Statement of Corporation Purpose Would Go on File in Treasury, Penalties To Be As High As 35 Per Cent.

WINDUP SOUGHT

Invalidation of Wilcox Law Has It is Said. No Effect on New York State.

(Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) Washington, May 26 .-- A plan to force certain corporations to state in writing just why they are building up surpluses was under study today by the Senate finance committee as leaders sought to speed the revenue bill to the Senate floor.

The statement of corporation purpose would go on file in the Treasury. Then, in after years, if the surplus were not used for that purpose, the government might crack down and apply heavy penalty taxes provided in existing law for corporations "improperly accumulating sur-

These penalty taxes amount to 25 per cent of the first \$100,000 of income and 35 per cent of all over

Under the present tentative proposal, the statements of purposes would be required of all corporations which retain more than 30 per cent of their income instead of distributing it to stockholders.

The proposal was the latest at-

tack by committeemen on the problem of tightening up existing law in an attempt to bring the tax bill more in line with President Roosevelt's request for revenue.

permanent revenue to finance the the Supreme Court, will be the to assist our aged." he said. farm program and additional costs speaker at the public memorial ser- federal government's old age pension Treasury estimates say the present Senate committee program, which is featured by an 18 per cent levy on corporation net income and 7 cent on undistributed profits, would raise \$560,000,000.

The chief executive also asked for \$500,000,000 of temporary revenue, but the tentative Senate committee program at present contains only an estimated \$82,000,000 in this classification. It would be sought through a "windfall" levy on certain processors who did not pay AAA processing levies.

A Senate finance sub-committee agreed unanimously today to recommend against including a proposed will render a selected program of tax of one-half cent a pound on sug- music appropriate to the occasion. ar in the new tax bill

Subcommittee many complicating factors were inlevy in the revenue bill, even though it would raise around \$66,000,000 and lift the total estimated yield of the measure to about \$620,000,000 of permanent funds requested by President Roosevelt.

Leaders hoping to have Congress on its way home before the Republi can convention starts June 9 figure the next day or two will tell the

If the tax bill and the \$1.425 000,000 relief bill can be extracted bate, they believe that a quick windup is possible.

An eleventh hour quest for additional revenue absorbed the Senate finance committee today as it entered final deliberations on the tax bill, which the treasury says now falls some \$60,000,000 short of the \$620,000,000 in revenue asked by

President. Roosevelt. The committee gave some attention to proposals for boosting the individual income tax rates, but it also considered tightening up existing law which levels heavy penalty taxes on corporations "improperly accumu-

One suggestion was that corporations withholding more than 30 per cent of income from stockholders be required to state the purpose of such accumulation of surplus. Then, if the surplus were not used for that er, the government might

crack down with penalty taxes. Still in Committee

The relief appropriation for next sub-committee, with some members showing no disposition to harry. However, leaders boped to start debate on it tomorrow, with the tax bill to follow in short order.

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# By Business and Penalty This Summer Held Likely, Plan of Senate Finance Lehman Signs Pension Bill

Governor Says Passage of Remaining Parts of Eightpoint Bill is Inevitable—Says People Will Not Allow any Group to Deny Help to Sick, Crippled and Blind-Desmond Predicts Social Security to Be One of Major Subjects of Extraordinary

Favorable Action On Guffey Bill is Likely

Washington, May 26 (A).-The possibility of favorable action by the House ways and means committee today on the new Guffey-Vinson coal control bill was projected by Representative Sam Hill (D-Wash) after a two-hour closed session on the substitute measure.

Representative Woodruff (R-Mich), who opposed the original bill last year, told reporters he thought the new legislation was "all right" and said he was willing to "take a chance on it."

# Judge F. W. Bliss To Be Memorial Day Speaker in Kingston

Public Memorial Services to be Held Sunday Evening in Municipal Morning With Line of March on adoption by the Senate. Broadway

Judge F. Walter Bliss of Middle 8 o'clock in the Municipal Auditorper service are being rounded into shape rapidly, and it is expected that many of the city churches who hold Sunday evening services will omit the church service so that the members of the congregation can attend the services in the Auditorium.

Judge Bliss has presided over a at the court house, and is widely known in Kingston and Ulster county. He is an orator of note and will have a message that will be well such a gathering, it is believed it worth hearing.
There will also be special music

that evening and the WPA orchestra to:

morning at 10:30 o'clock with the ber of rooms, cubic or square foot volved to permit carrying the excise line of march from Broadway and area or other such standard. Delaware avenue up Broadway to Prohibit the use of the national Academy Park. There will be a flag of any foreign country or of any number of organizations in line and state as a party emblem. plenty of music. Major Hiltebrant Mr. Lehman also vetoed seven is grand marshal, and later in the bills, including two which would week the parade orders for Memorial have permitted a person in Monroe Day will be printed in The Freeman, and Westchester counties to be dis-

LEHMAN SIGNS BILL

FOR EIGHT-HOUR DAY

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)-A perfrom Senate committees today or to- manent eight-hour day, six-day week, morrow and sent to the floor for de- was assured employes of state institutions today under a bill signed by Governor Lehman.

> The law will go into effect gradually beginning July 1, and become fering in various parts of the state completely effective by July 1, 1337. "I believe it is unfortunate." Lehman commented, "that many of these employes have been required plating establishment of river imto work 12 hours daily in the per- provement districts and vetoed a hill formance of duties which are exacting and nerve-racking.

Grim Fate of Miss Grimm.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 25 (P)-Miss frene Grimm, trapped under the sidewalk at the bottom of a "manhole" entrance to a downtown store gorges, packs and blockades in all shouted for help. They looked every-throughout the state. where except under the sidewalk. to the ground and heard Miss Grimm lie works may subject the state to O., whose name was found in Black to the ground and heard Miss Grimm lie works may subject the state to O., whose name was found in Black whether the city could charge an tell him "Get me out of here: its multitudinous claims on the grounds Legion correspondence at Jackson, whether the city could charge an dark and lonesome." She explained that the superintendent failed to discuss she was overlooked in the store basement at closing time last night and year was still in an appropriations tried to get out through an underground passageway which ended at the bottom of the sidewalk entrance

## Terana Sefections.

Fort Worth, Trank, May 25 (P) The house committee investigating The Texas delegation, which will for the month \$24,447,855 35 Respected to threate, florelines and even the state contention here today, with \$6 \$28,324,857 \$9. Including \$2. supporters of Governor Alf M Lan- 188,572,270 sh of emergency expen-

Morning System Dented

Boston, May 26 (例)—The Massathractta Supreme Court denied today Townsend accused the committee of an appeal for a new trial for Newell 'eruel abuse of power." Speaker F Sherman, 27, former Sutton choir Physic, predictive contempt action, singer and secutionally, convicted of (P) - Twenty-three school children murder, in the first degree, in the and a man were drowned today when The I nited States Surreme Court's drowning of this wife in Lake Single the ferry on which they were riding

> several districts of states that dis so the delic resolutionents under th Bernuffs nunt beit ihrenfe with The would be a 5 to 4 decision ्राथानिकारीमा केलोरी मीक प्रथम श्रीमा नेतालका

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP) -A statement made by Governor Lehman In signing the Wadsworth bill reducing New York's old age pension limit from 70 to 65 years was interpreted in some quarters today as indicating the possibility of a special session of the legislature this summer to reconsider the governor's complete social security program.

In signing the bill, carrying out the only provision of his eight-point social security program to gain legislative approval, the governor said.

"That the remaining parts of the eight-point bill will ultimately be passed is inevitable. The people of this state, I am confident, will not, Harry Colburn on information supfor any great length of time, permit any group of men wilfully to deny ciety help to our sick, our crippled, our blind—help that can be secured without additional cost to the people of the state as a whole."

The bill is effective next October 1. Republicans Censured

The governor censured the Auditorium—The Memorial Day publican Assembly majority for re-Parade Will be Held Saturday program, despite complete unanimous

"It certainly is no less important for the state to help mothers with dependent children, blind people. burg, Schoharie county, an associate crippled children, the physically Mr. Roosevelt asked \$620,000,000 justice of the Appellate Division of handicapped and the sick than it is

Alignment of New York with the vices to be held Sunday evening at requirements will make the state eligible for approximately \$10,000, ium. Arangements for the evening 000 annually in federal funds, it is estimated. Had the complete plan been approved, approximately \$20,-000,000 in federal grants would have been available.

Republican Senator Thomas C. Desmond, of Newburgh, predicted Sunday that social security would number of terms of Supreme Court extraordinary session this summer. be one of the major subjects of an

Late July or August the governor should convoke will be in late July or early August.

The governor also signed measures Provide gas and electric rates for residential consumers shall not, after This year the annual Memorial July 1, 1937, be based in any man-members said too Day parade will be held Saturday ner on the number of outlets, num-

qualified to serve as a trial juror in first degree murder case if he states before the commissioner of jurors in his examination that he has conscientious scruples against the

death penalty. The Flood Bill Signed

The governor signed today one bill designed to prevent floods, such as caused widespread damage and suflast March, and vetoed another "with Gov. much reluctance.

He approved a measure contemempowering the superintendent of public works to remove ice gorges in any waters of the state.

The governor said he regarded is unsound to prescribe in the bill "that it shall be his duty to remove, open up, break or destroy ice

charge his duty."

Treasury Receipts.

Washington, Nay 26 (P)-The position of the treasury May 23; Receipts, \$7,472,281,75; expenditures. \$14.242.544 75; net balance. a state-wide grand jury investigation \$2.380,006,246 29, customs receipts of reports that the Black Legion redon of Kansas and Col Frank Kink ditures: Excess of expenditures of Chicago, section endorsements. \$2,888,804,285.54 Gross debt. \$21, 192.125.144 12. a decrease of \$754 944 00 under the previous day, Gold ameta. \$10,374,519,419,72,

> 28 Children, Man Dressand, Auspitz, Corchoslovakia, May 20 to a phonic empedant in the middle of the amolien Thave river.

Two Men Killed Monroe. Conn., May 24 (F) — Charles McGinley, 42, of Newtown and Lester Balley, 60, of Moneye TANK BITTER THERE THERE THERE YELLE Their to the second of the sec

# For Evidence Against

Raiders Seize Firearms and Literaciety in Michigan.

BOMBING CHARGE

Informant Says Hooded Vigilantes Responsible for Bombing Village President's Home.

Detroit, May 26 (AP) - Enlarging their drive against the Black Legion. hooded vigilante order. Wayne county authorities today raided five homes in the down river district here and found what they claimed was evidence that two recent bombings in Ecourse were inspired by the black robed band

In the homes, which included those of two former Ecorse councilmen, the raiders seized fire arms and literature of the organization.

The raids in the Detroit downriver district were conducted by plied by a member of the secret so-

The informant whose name was withheld, charged the hooded band was responsible for the bombing of the home of William W. Votsine, Ecorse village president

Attended Meeting

Prosecutor Duncan C McCrea said that the informant related that "police officials and politicians" attended a meeting at which the bombing of Voisine's house was discussed. Voisine himself charged that mem

bers of a secret night riding organization were responible for the bombing. "There was a big gang of those fellows out here," he said

McCrea quoted his informant as

saying: "When Voisine's name brought up at the meeting there were shouts of 'Let's take him for a ride' and 'Beat him up,' but a man was appointed to do the bombing and it took place two weeks later."

Examinations Wednesday of 12 Examination on murder and kidnaping charges of 12 men named in warrants for the slaying of Charles A. Poole whose body, pierced with five bullets was found ten days ago in the ditch of a township road, has been set for tomorrow morning. The men, four of whom Prosecutor Mc-Crea has said confessed the killing, stood mute at their arraignment Monday and pleas of innocent were entered for them.

John Doe warrants for 12 more men have been sworn out.

Dayton Dean, the prosecutor said, has confessed he fired the shots that

kill anybody that I can remember." | Council legalizing the use and instal- of Tuckerton, 16 miles from where Concerning his enrollment with lation of the machines. the black robed society. Dean said: 'I was under an illusion. I didn't After I got in I had to stick. al- proximately 250 of the machines.

"Positive Information"

for Wayne county, Prosecutor Dun-June meeting of the council. can C. McCrea, claimed "positive in- The type of machine that seem

scrutinized for possible connection to park for a one-hour period

Arthur F. Lupp, described by his time. attorney as "chief recruiting officer" Since The Freeman carried the for the Black Legion, denied, how. story of the action taken by the upever, that the society believed in town business men yesterday in taking the law into its own hands. basement, had pedestrians all up in streams or other bodies of water, cities, and to other states, as did the the air trying to locate her as she whether navigable or unnavigable, tentacles of the robed and hooded or-The imposition of this affirmative 6,400,600 members. That estimate Finally one searcher turned an ear duly upon the superintendent of publicame from V. F. Effinger, of Lima, there was doubt in their mind

Conference at Lauring.

At Lansing, Mich . Attorner General David H. Crowley planned to confor with State Police Commissioner Osmr G Olander, on the adv. ability of artie ann't un Bourther 31

**Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman)

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Two local pastors, the new Teremine E Prown of the Auria Street Bagrist Church and the But A E Codemon of the First Jenieh Church Gehmen geringenge on the property of presents the

# Stipulated Surplus Use Special Session at Albany Five Homes Searched Bus Terminal on North Front Black Legion in Detroit Street Approved by Council ture; Action Taken on Information by Member of Secret Son At Special Session Monday

FIREWORKS FACTORY BLOWS UP

Here is all that remained of the Limont Fireworks Factory at Elmont ong Island, after a series of explosions tore it asunder. Six persons wer

# 5Dead, 8Hurt, 33Missing as Forest Fire Lashes Into New Fury Today In Heart of New Jersey Pine Belt

# Ordinance Approving from the place where hundreds of Use of Park-O-Meters finally conquered it.

Requested By Uptown Business

when seen this morning stated that last night. now that the Uptown Business Men's killed Poole after becoming irked at Association had voted in favor of the fifth member of the party died the delay of his companions in bring- use of Park-o-Meters, or a similar burns on the way to a hospital. ing a rope intended for a "necktie device, that the next step that must who went into the woods 'together be taken before the machines can be were unreported. Today Dean said "I'm very re-installed and used was the adoption morseful. It's a funny thing, but 1 morseful. It's a lunny thing, but I of an ordinance by the Common thought they had won their battle never had a feeling that I wanted to of an ordinance by the Common when they made a last stand in front

The chief said that to cover the have any idea what I was getting area the business men suggested area of more than 50 square miles of serub pines. thought it was against my prinmachines on the market, and which as "fair".

one will be selected is not known. It is expected that an enabling Harry Colburn, chief investigator ordinance will be introduced at the

formation" about the dictatorantp to be the most porpular is one that aspirations of Black Legion leaders, requires the dropping of five cents in Colburn disclored that seven the machine for half hour parking the names started Saturday near Chatsworth, in the heart of the pine deaths in the Detroit area in recent and the dropping of two nickles in years, one of a radical, were being the machine if the car owner desired

with alleged terrorist activities of Syracuse is said or or summer with alleged terrorist activities of 25% of the machines at the present Syracuse is said to be installing angle

recommending that the machines he installed in the uptown business section to relieve the parking problem there has been considerable disussion of the question. Some of the the public streets for parking.

NEWBURGH LOSES PLANT

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New Gretna, N. J., May 26 (P). broke into new fury today 15 miles weary firefighters thought they had

The division fire warden's office at Before Machines Can Be Installed As Mt Holly reported the blaze was "Going fast" at Chatsworth, where Use And Installation of Machines. party of veteran firefighters and this city. Chief of Police J. Alian Wood civilian conservation corps workers

were found and Thirty-three others among the 50

Carlier today the firefighters the fire started, and saved the town. The fire, eating away on three fronts, swept through a triangular

scrub pines. Eight men wers taken to hospitals. where their condition was described

More than 500 youths from five CCC camps and at least 250 volunmenaces and sent the main fire

swinging off on a new tack.

dently became uncontrollable while

Tuckerton and Harnegat ly covered with their arms.

Capt. Hee Nelson, commandant of he CCC camp on the Bass river at New Greins, said shortly after day ight that there had been no eithers; kallana.

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Aldermen Have No Authority To Designate Location of Terminal and Bus Committee Outlines Procedure for Bus Lines.

THE REPORT FILED

Report of the Bus Committee Is Unanimously Approved by Aldermen at Session Monday.

The Common Council unanimously favored the location of the uptown bus terminal on the property of Hyman Aduchefsky on North Front street at a special meeting called Monday evening at the city hall when the report of the bus committee recommending the North Front street site in preference to the Crown street location was adopted without a dissenting vote

The council, however, has no authority to designate the location of the bus terminal, the report stated. and outlined the mode of procedure that must be taken by the bus lines. Under the provisions of the Transportation Corporation Law and a city ordinance adopted in 1925, the bus lines must petition the council for a change of route, and in the petition designate a new place for a bus terminal. The council then approves the change of route, which change has to later be approved by the pubic service commission.

The only absentee at the meeting vas Alderman Garon of the Twelfih ard, who had been excused by President Schwenk, as Alderman Garon had been unable to be present. As this was a special meeting called only for the purpose of re-Aldermen Must Adopt A forest fire which took five lives mittee no other matters were taken The report was read by City Clerk E. J. Dempsey and on motion of Alderman Cornwell, seconded by Alderman Reilly, was unanimously adopted by the council.

The report in full follows:

Bus Committee Report Your Committee on Railroads and Men It Is Necessary That An it first started Saturday and whence Buses begs leave to submit the fol-Ordinance Se Adopted Legalizing it roared southeastward to trap a lowing report concerning the question of an uptown bus terminal in

> At the last regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of ineston a petition this committee concerning the bus of terminal situate in the uptown section of the city. Accordingly your Committee on Railroads and Buses Accordingly your called a public meeting, which was held in the Common Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Kingston, on the 7th day of May. 1936, at \$:00 p. m. This meeting was presided over by the chairman of this committee, and there was present thereat the other members of the committee, together with a number of your honorable body. Expressions of opinion were asked for by the chairman of this committee, as to whether the uptown bus terminal should remain on Crown street. or should remove to a new location teer firemen combatted fickle winds Bruhn presented a petition, signed by six of the bus owners using the Crown Street Terminal, to the effect that they desired to change to the North Front Street Terminal, and belt, and burned southeastward tion, spoke extensively on the merits Not all the area within this tri- of the North Front Street Terminal was devastated. The fire dressed this committee in behalf of swung with the wind. Hackfires and one, Mr. Illert, who claims to have the head of flames they were sup-posed to meet veered off.
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> The only bus owner present.
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> The only bus owner present. a lease on the Crown Street Ter-In such a situation the four CCC who expressed an opinion, was Mr. workers apparently met death near Ferraro of the Kingston-Saugerities Stafford Forge, halfway between Bus Corporation, who stated that, raining force, nailway lietween to far as his line was concerned, it from the found with faces futile—desired to use the Crown Street by concerd with their arms. None of the dead was identified the Uptown Business Men's Association, addressed four committee and stated that some time back the Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-Crown Street Terminal, ; laced a repe actors the entrance thereto, and About the same time, fire vardens winted that the from street projec-CHESTATE WATE To I'm I'm The Everter airest

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# Closed With \$5,107

The final supper of this year's ton Daily Freeman and The Kingsbudget campaign of the Kingston Y. ton Daily Leader, very particularly W. C. A. was held at the Y. W. on to Mrs. Charles Terwilliger for doing Monday evening with practically double duty in arranging for and every captain and worker present.

also being one of the bard-working solicitors, to those who had on any attractive with the vases of pink evening given clever short entertaincarnations. The invocation was ment programs, to Miss Bell and Mrs pronounced by the Rev. Arthur G. Rignall for making the singing go carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. So cheerfully and whole-heartedly

After the excellent supper with for adding the encouragement of the N. Wood, president of the Y. W., to Mr. Atkins for the loan of the welcomed all present and called adding machine. After all of these upon a good friend of the Y. W., thank-yous had been said, came the Judge Joseph M. Fowler to speak to them. Judge Fowler said he really wanted to be present for he could that count a year complete unless he thus closing the campaign. attended at least one meeting of the Previously acknowledged \$3.356.05 workers for the year's Y. W. C. A. Tanto J. Mrs. Consulting Budget Campaign. He had come to to join with them all in listening to the final returns and while he real-Azed that there was not quite the cheerful enthusiasm of former years for the final supper, yet, knowing the girls who had been working, the judge felt sure that the results whatever they might be, would be Team IV Mrs. Donald M. as much as they were about to report because of their best efforts.

Team V Mrs. John Sterley and he hoped for a fully satisfactory

Team V Mrs. Charles L and he hoped for a fully satisfactory

Mrs. Wood in behalf of the Y W. A. Directors heartily thanked all of the captains and workers, Mrs. Terwilliger who had charge of the suppers and the women and girls who had assisted in serving them, their splendid Campaign Manager, Mrs. Fred Holcomb, the Press of the city, the speakers and the clergy who had been their guests for their splendid services and encouragement througout the whole campaign.

The Business Girls had an announcement to make to the effect that on Wednesday evening, they would have their regular supper at program would be given by Mrs. Adah Mase Curran, soprano soloist, Terwilliger \_\_\_\_\_12 and Miss Mansfield, planist, both of Mrs Holcomb, Campaign Manager

also had words of thanks and appreclation to give to the entire commu-Helen Bryan nity for the support of the people of May Benson

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to Mr. Atkins for the loan of the

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Team III Mrs. Alva S. Staples, Mrs. Howard A.

Lewis, Mrs Frank L.

Arnold, Mrs. Leonard

Flicker eam VI Miss Elsie

Phillips, Miss Beatrice

Team VII Mrs. Raymond

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If the music loving people of

Kingston and vicinity and the musi-

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mittee, Dr. Fred Holcomb, chairman,

assisted by Mrs. Allen Hanstein and

others. Two of the concerts will be

in the late fall and two in the spring.

thus eliminating the season most

The soloists will be Albert Spauld-

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ing, violinist and the greatest Ameri-

can violinist living: Helen Olheim.

messo soprano of the Metropolitan

famous interpretative solo dancer.

As stated in The Freeman before

A large and enthusiastic group of

captains and workers will meet at

the Eagle Hotel on Monday evening.

June 1, at 6:15 o'clock for the first

act-together dinner with which to in-

augurate the subscription campaign.

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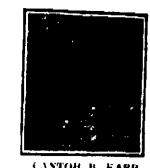
est number of subscriptions of any amount since Friday's report— special prize.

King Edward Holds

Mrs. Sterley \_\_\_\_\_

Powley \_\_\_\_\_

Terwilliger



CANTOR B. KARP

# Dinner and Dance Lines.

More than 100 men and women attended the dinner and dance of Wiltwyck Council, 2216, Order of when a very enjoyable time was had staying in the Crown Street Termito the convention delegates. The with Jack Linton and his orchestra nal. These were represented as followed by the Rev. Robert Wolf.

Several short speeches were made during the interim between the turkey dinner and dance, talks being given by Walter I. Rodgers, New York city, past grand regent of New that on Wednesday evening, they would have their regular supper at amount to report each evening and supper at amount to report each evening and George Siegel of New York city, state as early an hour as possible, which at the end of the drive; amount George Siegel of New York city, state as early an hour as possible, which at the end of the drive; amount George Siegel of New York city, state as early an hour as possible, which at the end of the drive; amount George Siegel of New York city, state as early an hour as possible, which at the end of the drive; amount George Siegel of New York city, state as early an hour as possible, which at the end of the drive; amount George Siegel of New York city, state as early an hour as possible, which at the end of the drive; amount George Siegel of New York city, state of the followed by an onen meet— York state; Peter Connelly, Beacon, amount to report each evening and district deputy grand regent and at the end of the drive; amount George Siegel of New York city, state Council, acted as toastmaster.

"This being the first dinner and dance of Wiltwyck Council," said Attorney Avis, "I wish to welcome you all here and say that we have a splendid nucleus to enable us to carry on to greater heights."

Past Grand Regent Rodgers, when greatest thing in life.

His Second Levee quaintances. new friends and broaden your ac-"The purpose of the Royal Arca-

num is for happiness and good will, to enable you to know your heighbor Edward drove in state today from better Friendship means a lot when Buckingham Palace to St. James you come down to the acid test. I hope we all meet again to renew our acquaintance and have a good

His majesty rode in the gold state District Deputy Grand Regent Con- fore the 18th of May, 1936. coach drawn by four horses with a nelly was surprised at the large gathsovereign's escort of horse guards ering at the first social function of was filed with the City Clerk of the Wiltwyck Council, which is only a City of Kingston a lease from the month old. "You typify the new er- Metropolitan Life Insurance Company der in the Royal Arcanum. We are more than 50 years in existence. We dated May 15, 1936, and covers the have had our depression and are Crown Street Bus Terminal premises

turns 100 fold. Therefore I ask you According to custom the palace men to continue giving your time servants drank the health of the and effort to this association. I bemen to continue giving your time Queen in champagne given by the long to other organizations, but I've found that the Royal Arcanum is the His Majesty also received during real one to be associated with."

State Supervisor Siegel said. I am Despite cold weather, crowds lined pleased at this fine gathering for Williwyck Council, the council being only one month old. It is remarkable. I am pleased to see you la-Four Big Community that when your husbands are out at cating the uptown bus terminal. In view of the above, your co dies here, because now you can see of the children of the City in lo-Royal Arcanum meetings, they are in Concerts May Be Held good company. Friday night we are Newburgh, and we'll be delighted to terminal in the City of Kingston be see representatives of Wiltwyck

Council there. clans and music students so desire to thank you for the support given "I wish to take this opportunity they may have this season, four big me in organizing your local council. I appreciate the efforts put forth by priced. That is the word from the Barley, Al Ronder, Herbert Glass, to designate the location of said Raymond McAndrew, Joseph Avisand Donald Curry.

Toastmaster Avis turned the program over to Jack Linton, who entertained royally with his orchestra, of ed in 1925, the procedure as to lofering special numbers featuring cation of a bus terminal is as fol-members of his musical ensemble. lows: The bus lines petition your tion of "Bolero" to open the bill: In said City, and in said petition Phil Toffel, trumpeter, played "Song designate a new place for a bus of Songs"; five boys from the orchest terminal. Tour honorable body then tra played "Where You Works Joha"

Opera, a coming star; Carola Goya, famous interpretative solo dancer, as a special feature; Jack Linton did with harpist and planist each giving a saxophone solo. "Butterungers." groups of numbers; Russian Imperial one of his own compositions, and closed the entertainment with "Lest We Forget," a medley of wartime songs, concluding with "The Stare and Stripes Forever.

Assembly dancing was in order for the rest of the night.

The Royal Arcanum is a non-esctarian, non-political order with a fraternal beneficiary. It is in existence 55 mears with 2,000 councils in the United States and Canada, 160 of these being in New York state. From its inception to date, three hundred millions of dollars have been paid to widows and exphase. State Superst-

sor Steam told a reporter. Wiltwyck Council's charter is still oren for the acceptance of members without an initiation fee. These incorrected may obtain particulars from Maurice Baker, chairmen of the membership committee.

Officers of Wiltwyck Council are Philip Kearney, regent: Faul Terpening, wice recent: J. H. Barley, orator: Maurice A. Baker, past regent: Jeseph Asis, chaplain: H. A. Tweedie, suide: Dr. H. Mandell, secretary: Denaid Curry, willester: Al Resist. tractive: A. R. Lipper, warden: Agnes Van Gelder, sentry: trusteen Delmer Kelly, Menroe Bach and Darid Zmiker.

Always a fly in the melanus. An secondaries such sector such we're recovering so majetic such a length plan-

# Bus Terminal On North Front Street Valley Luther League

(Continued from Page One)

year, and that he had proceeded and was making the premises ready for a bus terminal. The public meeting thereupon was adjourned.

Thereafter your committee mailed bus routes using the uptown terminal in the City of Kingston, and asked and Trinity in Kingston; Emanuel them to meet with this committee on and St. John's in Hudson; St. Paul's ingly on said date, at 8 p. m., your Cantor B. Karp, who is widely Committee on Railroads and Buses Churchtown, St. Luke's in Valatie known throughout synagogues in interviewed the owners of each of and Zion in Athens. The afternoon the United States, will be at the Congregation Ahavath Israel tonight, Six of the owners of said bus lines stitution was adopted and decision Wednesday morning and Thursday stated to this committee that they was made to accept the invitation to tion of the Feast of Shuvath. This Street Terminal. The six lines in celebration occurring seven weeks favor of that terminal were repre-after Easter is observed as the feast sented as follows:

DeWitt Dominick of Hudson Tran-

Kingston Bus Corp. John DuBois of Diamond D Bus Lines.

Ford, Rosendale, Monday night, Five of the owners representing the when a very enjoyable time was had remaining lines were in favor of

John Ferraro of the Saugerties Kingston Bus Line. William J. Deyo of the Kingston-

Creek Locks Bus Corp. Harold Acker of the Kingston-East Kingston Bus Line.

Frank Van Gonsic of the Arrow Bus Lines Henry Myers of the Rosendale-

Kingston Bus Corp. After hearing the bus owners as above, this committee called before it Hyman Aduchefsky, a lessee of the North Front Street Bus Terminal. He showed your committee a lease on the property on North Front Street for one year, together with letter from the owner of said premises agreeing to extend the term of Past Grand Regent Rodgers, when the said lease a period of two years he addressed the gathering, said, "If additional, so that the committee bethis gathering is an evidence of a lieves that the North Front Street new life of endeavor, you are off to Terminal would be a permanent a good start; and the start, no mat-ter what line it may be in, is the three years. Your committee also three years. Your committee also called before it Fritz Illert, and "We in the fraternal work get a great inspiration out of this kind of on the premises on Crown Street. gathering. There are milestones in He showed your committee a teleour lives we like to remember; this gram signed by some person con is one in mine I hope you hold nected with the Metropolitan Life many more such gatherings to make Insurance Company, to the effect that they would lease the premises to him for a period of one year at a rental of \$100.00 a month. tee then asked Mr. Illert if a lease had been prepared pursuant to the terms of that telegram, and Mr. IIlert said that it had not been as yet

Your committee then asked Mr. Il-

lert to have the lease drawn up and

filed with the City Clerk on or be-

Following the levee, his majesty coming out. You here tonight are Said lease is for a period of three Bucklophem Balancheon party at Committee be held a family luncheon party at Buckingham Palace in honor of the 69th birthday of Queen Mary. All the evidence of this "The Royal Arganum is one of the greatest organizations in the United the Queen's children attended the Canada. The Royal Arganum is one of the greatest organizations in the United States and Canada. The Royal Arganum is one of the liteves that the Crown Street Terminal would be a permanent proposition for a period of three (3) years. Your Committee has also received

a letter from the President of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7, to the effect that said association desired that the bus terminal be located at a place other than Crown street. Your committee has also received a letter from the Federated Council, Parent-Teacher Association. of the City of Kingston, asking it to keep in mind the safety and welfare

In view of the above, your committee recommends to your honorto officially organize a council in able body that the uptown bus located on the property leased by Hyman Aduchefsky, and located on North Front street in said city. Your committee has been advised by the Corporation Counsel of the City of Kingston that neither this committee. ly conduct. nor the Common Council have a right terminal, but that under the proedure outlined in the Transportstion Corporation Law, and an ordinance of the City of Kingston adoptlows: The bus lines petition your Jack directed his band in a rendi- honorable body for a change of route approves said change of route, which street early Sunday morning. change has to later be approved by the Public Service Commission of the State of New York.

Your Committee, therefore, recommends that your bonorable body approve such change of routes and location of terminals, when, as and if such petitions are placed before your honorable body.

Your Committee in making this recommendation is guided by the fact that a majority of the hus owners using the uptown terminal seem to prefer North Front street.

monds that the proposed change of L. Merrihew, Floyd Datts, Cornettus to be considered by the bus Hotsling; the trustees, Ioane Merrilines be as follows: Up Breedway to hew, Chartes Craig, Heary L. Ditt-Albany avenue; Albany avenue to Chartes avenue; right on Clinton avenue; right on Clinton avenue; of the order. enne to North Front street; then left of the Grange are: City on North Front street to the proposed new has terminal; and that this runte be used both going to and coming from the said proposed new Kennetz, Joseph O'Conner, steward; Kennetz from the said proposed new Kenneth Readenger, assistant of the said proposed new Kenneth Readenger, assistant of the said for the said proposed new Kenneth Readenger.

Your committee further recommends to your honorable body that it should be definitely decided upon that the buses involved in the preposed new change of terminal about not lead or unless personners on the try streets, wherever said terminal

espectfully submitted. FRED L. RENN. CLARENCE & BORESTRON POSEPH EPHIEIX maltres on Bulleys od May 23st, 1986

# 100 Young People at Session at Redeemer

Nearly 100 young people attended the Intermediate Luther League Hudson Valley District convention which was held in the Lutheran out letters to the owners of all the day. Delegates were present from in West Camp, St. Thomas's in hold next year's convention in

year are: President, Shirley Dunham, Royal Arcanum Hold sit Corporation.

Henry J. Albright of Mountain president, Bernard Miller, St. Thompresident, Church, Church, St. Thompselview Coach Lines, Inc. Jesse Van Kleeck of Engle Bus sponding secretary, Flora Burhans, Lines.

Levan Merrihew of Pine HillKingston Bus Corp. and Woodstock
Lines Church, West Camp; recording secretary, Hazel Studd, St.
Luke's Church, Valatie; treasurer, Frances Shook, St. John's Church, Hudson. The devotional service was Martha Mullberry, Mary Pesavento; Willwyck Council, 2216, Order of All of these people were in favor Camp. The business was trans acted the Royal Arcanum, at the Clinton of the North Front Street Terminal. led by Theresa Weissleder from West man Briele, Valatie. In the evening a dinner was served

Intermediate secretary of the United Lutheran Church of America. He gave an inspiring and timely address in which he compared the postage stamp with the requisites for effective living. The occasion was enlivened by the singing of popular songs and the presentation of two

people of St. Paul's Church and the other by Redsemer Church. The Intermediate Luther League of Redeemer Church acted as host to the Cornwall High School, and will Philip Maines. The dinner was

nue parked his automobile at, the The strawberry festival held recurb in front of his residence about cently by the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church cleared 10:30 o'clock Monday evening when \$160. The affair was in charge of another automobile ran into it, dam- Mrs. Frank Baker, general chairman. aging it. The driver of the offend-Strawberries were furnished by ing car did not stop but proceeded the following: Casazza Brothers, on its way. The damage to the Hor- represented by Harrison Dawes, ton car was estimated at \$50. The last three numbers on the license plates of the car that struck the Morton car were obtained and the

police started the work of checking.
This morning James Rapp of 664 Broadway called at police headquarters and asked if there had been any auto accident reported during the night. He said that last night about 10 o'clock he had placed his father's car in the garage. At that time the car was in perfect condition. This morning he had gone after the car to find that the front end of the car was badly damaged. The last three numbers on the Rapp license plate: corresponded with the numbers the liceuse plate carried by the car that struck the Horton car.

The police believe that it was the car owned by Mr. Rapp that struck the Horton car and are investigating to find out who was driving the car at the time.

# Two Used Sidewalk For Their Bedroom

Early this morning two young men, Frederick Delligan, 23, and Ray Kelleher, 18, both of Yonkers, were found fast asleep on the sidewalk near the Washington, avenue viaduct. They were awakened and placed under arrest by Officer Palion, who charged them with disorder-

Later in the morning when they were arraigned before Judge Culio-ton in police court they said they were on their way to Fleischmanns where they expected to obtain jobs.
Judge Culloton suspended the serving of a seatence and gave the youths an opportunity to start on their journey.

Walter J. Allen. 35, of Canal street, and Edward J. Smith, 24, of 29 East Plerpont street, were fined \$10 each for staging a fight on Canal

# Rosendale Grange Applies for Articles

Application for articles of incorporation have been made by Rosendale Grange, No. 1561, P. of H., of Rosendale. Rosendale Grange was chartered on January 19, 1927. The to profer North Front street. application of incorporation is made four Committee further recomby the executive committee. Arthur

lecturer: Joseph O'Connor, steward: Kenneth Randepper, assistant stew-ard: Mary R. Merriber, chaplain: Dimmick L. Christians, tressurer. John F. Bordmetela, petretary: Ralph Dewey, gutekeeper; Myrtle DeMare, lady noticiant steward.

PUR SALE at 20 NORTH ST. PORT SACCAMAGE.

Harriett and Maria Tooker entertained over the week-end Mrs. S. R. Miller of Ridgewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warren enter- Dawes. tained last week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Chelsea.

Richard Moore has taken a position with the Fabrikold Company in Newburgh.

Miss Frances Casey of Letchworth school. Village spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey. On Sunday, when the local ball

players played the Highland Firemen, the Marlborough boys were again winners with the score 10-8. George Salinovitch is ill in his nome with scarlet fever.

Carlyle DuBois has purchased the old James Gallagher place, located The new officers for the coming between Velle's and Route 9-W, consiating of about nine acres.

A one-act play, "In the Fountain of Youth" will be presented in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday evening, May 28, by members of the local C. D. A. The cast of characters Tabitha Tidbits, Mrs. McGowan; Rose Mary follows: William Mrs. John Conn. Arabella Allenby, Mrs Thomas Greco; Dora Dummer, Muriel Roll; Lea La Verne, Mrs. A. L Morehead; Theresa Trotter, Mrs Bernard Herberich; Abigal Apricot, Mrs Rudolph B. Froemel; Opfielia Oldgal, Mrs Walter Batten; Sabina Saltseller, Mrs. Nicholas Mertes; Widow Wollop, Mrs. Augustes Mertes; Mathilda Mushroom, Mrs. M. Ronk; Penelope Puddlemud, Mrs. Ann Marshall, Sophia Stayput, Mrs. Catherine ischer; Bertha Bardus, Elizabeth esavento. The tickets are on sale by members of the court.

humorous sketches, one by the young the Mariborough High School for the past six years, has refused the conract offered him by the Cornwall board of education as principal of the convention. The leaders of the remain in Marlborough where he has group are Mrs. Adam Thiel and Mrs speed his contract for the coming Philip Maines. The dinner was year marked by the Ladies' Aid of the ly pleased.

The psring concert of the Marked borough High School Glee Club will

Horton's Car Damaged in the auditorium of the Methodist church. The guest artist will be Marie Louise Landers, soprano. Miss Landers has studied in Paris and is hown in the Metropolitan area well known in the Metropolitan area Thomas Horton of 47 Albany ave. 26 a church, radio and concert

Fred Norton, Natalie and Frank and Harold T. Quimby. dining room was in charge of Mrs. Fred Velie with the Missey Maude Harcourt, Ruth Norton and Mariborough, May 26—The Misses Conn as table chairmen. The girls Mrs. Walter Rann and Mrs Lemuel helping were Marjorie Bloomer, Lillian Lent. Ethel Knimn, Frances

Ferguson, Vivian Dass, Evelyn Chal, landes, Mable Dass and Lillian Miss Charlotte Poliszi, who has been filing out the teaching contract of Mrs. William Postel, in Clinton Hollow, has had her contract renewed for the coming year. She is

a graduate of the New Paltz Normal Thomas Gaerin of Jersey City, spent the week-end with his wife and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Cooney. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMullen, Sr. visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney McMullen, Jr., and family at

Rockcut, near Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tierney and son Joseph, Jr., of Newburgh spent Sunday with Mrs. Tierney's parents Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barry.

# Certificate of Dissolution

A certificate of dissolution of the . F. Bannon Plumbing, Heating and Contracting Company has been issued by the Secretary of State and a copy filed with the county clerk.

## Card Party.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of the Comforter will hold a card party in the church hall, Wynkoop Place, Wednesday evening. May 27, at 8.15 o'clock. Refreshments will be served The public is invited.

Goodwill Card Party.

The Goodwill Club will hold a public card party in Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster street, this evening, at 8:15 o'clock.



# The Broadway Beauty Salon

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

### Miss Sheldon Weds

Miriam, to Wilfred Sidney St. ClairFisher on Saturday, April 25, at hostess served refreshments. Phase, Texas.

the evening. At both times the ning porotny opened the site conditions, our government and cent phyers are asked to bring their own cards. A support will be served be. Among the many beautiful and use scene for an inquiry.

The pilot who located the wreck-Mrs. Clarence Gannon.

### Laubenheimer-Nobles

Miss Edith J. Nobles and Howard Bertha Hummel and Jasper Van Steenburg. The bride wore a gown of pink crepe with hat to match and her attendant wore a blue gown with trip they will reside at 16 Liberty street, Kingston.

### Service Club Elects

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger was elected president of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting held Monday evening, at the residence of Mrs. Herman Gunter, Jr., on Clifton avenue. The other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. Dorr Monroe: feldt, Earl and Roy Van Keuren, all secretary, Miss Jessie Goodsell, and of New Paltz, and Willie Dipple of treasurer, Miss Helen Beeres. The Tillson.

committees showed that the club had Frederick Sheldon, formerly of club picuic on June 15, at Williams Kingston, now of Mission, Texas, of Lake, and plans were also discussed the marriage of her daughter, Rachel for holding a card party later in the

Birthday Party

Garden Party

The annual garden party will be held tomorrow at the Academy of St. Ursula under the auspices of the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Moltere Association. There will be a play hour for the children. There will be cards at 2 o'clock in the atternoon and again at 3:15 o'clock in the evening. At both times the Miss Edith J. Nobles and Howard
Laubenheimer of Kingston were
united in marriage Saturday, May
23, at Stone Ridge, by Judge L. D.
Sahler. The attendants were Miss
Bertha Hummel and Jasper Van

Mass Edith J. Nobles and Howard
usual birthday wish. Then a tasty
arrived.

The deaths in the disaster were
pickles, candy and assorted cake, with
post drinks, prepared by Mrs. Miller,
from the gold mining country.

"A faster go er that
post drinks, prepared by Mrs. Miller,
Pilot Clarke, who left a widow
gustawed Congre intermission as Roy Van Keuren of area for eight years. New Paltz, tuned up his Spanish hat to match. After a short wedding guitar. Roy played and sang many Those present were: James Gardeskie, John Burns, Michael docks and piers were burned. Felice, Jeane Hudler, Geraldine Lowe, Alec Ostrander, Agnes Al- Wini Shaw, who sings

Amos, Quebec, May 25 (P)-A dissater a secret for two days.

Officials Probe Six

The circumstances of the crash, sold southern style to match her husnight after the plane plunged to band." earth last Sunday, were still enveloped in mystery.

the evening. At both times the ning Dorothy opened the gifts re- conditions, but government and Gen-

candy and a five year diary. The age brought back the first definite I'll say! clock struck 12, when the guests word of the disaster last night. He world!" gathered around Mary Sickler as she said the broken plane was lying on held a large birthday cake with glowits back, but declined to give further ing candles for Dorothy to make the information until the airways officials

ing room. After lunch there was an and child, had been flying in that

## Waterfront Fire.

San Francisco, May 26 (AP) --- An Noble, Helen Gardeskie, Katherine oil fed fire swept the waterfront near Boss, Nora McAndrew, John Ross the railroad terminal here today, koskie, Stella Gardeskie, Thomas causing damage estimated at more Madden, Walter Lowe, Rita Shell than \$300,000. More than 1,000, don, Steve Leakie, Annabelle Noble, 000 feet of valuable lumber was de-Rita Wolfe, Charles Cole, Frances stroyed at three yards, and loading conviction of Edward R Applegate,

Wini Shaw, who sings in town friends were Helmut Rosen-feldt, Earl and Roy Van Keuren, all

Chester Morris has an excellent singing voice but he refuses to vocalize in his pictures.

# Zioncheck "Some Deaths in Plane Crash Goer," Says "Sugar"

New York, May 26 (A)-Mrs. Canadian passenger plane crash in Marion Zioncheck, who became the Announcements have been re-enjoyed a very active year. Plans which six men died drew official in-bride of the whirlwind congressmen ceived in this city from Mrs. Arthur were made for holding the annual vestigators today to the fastnesses from Seattle four made of vestigators today to the fastnesses from Seattle four weeks ago, said of northern Quebec which kept the today that she was "a pretty fast goer," but had had to "apeed up her

The Zionchecks granted an interview while the bride lay in bed.

"Like married life, Sugar?" Mrs. Zioncheck, with the covers ucked under her arms, looked reflectively at the ceiling and said, "Oh. I wouldn't change for the

She smiled at eight visitors sitting on the twin beds, and added was considered a pretty fast stepper in my home town, but he's a faster goer than me. He can nearly

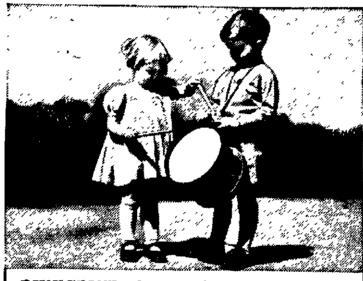
guffawed Congressman Zioncheck. His bride, all smiles, responded, "I'll say, darling.

\$1.39 All Maple Mrs Zioncheck said she and her husband hadn't quarreled yet, "although we have ylpped at each YACHT CHAIRS other a time or two.'

### Conviction Upheld,

Albany, N. Y. May 26 (A).-The Court of Appeals today upheld joint former Nassau county American Leofficer, and Mrs. Frances Creighton, both of whom have been bright and Nellie Gardeskie. Out of movies, has English, Irish and Ha- condemned to die for the poison murder of Applegate's wife. Ada.

> The British lion and the Roman eagle just naturally don't like each



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## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

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Beans steady; Marrow \$4.85-\$5; pea \$3.10; red kidney \$6.50; White Clarence L. Dumm

Other articles quiet and unchanged. Eggs, 38,454; easter. White eggs. Resale of premium marks 271/2 c-

Brown eggs: Resale of premium marks 26c. Nearby and western special packs, private sales from

Other whites, and all browns and duck eggs unchanged. Butter, 17, 137, steady to firm.

Prices unchanged. Cheese, 485,670, steady and un-

# Mayor Addresses Local Lions Club its next meeting on the third Tuesday in June.

Mayor C. J. Helselman was the Tuberculosis Clinic principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Kingston Lions Club held at the Governor Clinton Hotel last evening. The Mayor, whose interest in boys' and vice the club can be in this and at 7 p. m.

nearby communities. The Mayor recently visited the new institution for a positive reaction to the tuberculin minors at Coxsackie, where "second test given in the schools and were offense" children are quartered, and unable to come to clinics which are he pointed out the terrible indict- held every Monday and Saturday ment against our educational and from 9 to 12 a. m. are requested religious system that the institution to come to the evening clinic. portrays through its very necessity. Mayor Heiselman pledged his co-operation in any movement that the Lions Club or any other service organization might undertake to improve the education of the youth of Kingston and to eliminate the need through education and leadership, of such an institution as is located at Coxpackle.

Senator Wicks of Kingston. a visiting Rotarian, welcomed the Lions to Kingston. He discussed his yours of experience as a member of a prominent service club and pointed out the need for regular attendance. prompt opening and closing of meet-ings, and the importance of key objects in making any service club a success. In discussions after the meeting Senator Wicks revealed his keen interest and desire to assist in any undertaking that might improve the homelife and education of child-

The Rev. Goodrich Gates of the First Prosectorian Church conducted the invocation. He was formerly connected with the Lions Club of

Rahway, N. J. Visiting Lions included Renry E. Sallivan, William W. Walsh, Timothy M. McGrath, Rorman Bloom, Burtle C. Manning, and John E. Harrison, all members of the Poughkeepste Club. The Poughkeepste Lions Club toring the new Kingston

misstion. organization.
New members introduced included ebert J. Burroughs, manager of the Eagle Hotel, and Manual Raine, research of the Rex Cole Company

Flows for the Charter night dinner dance were discussed. Charter night will be on June 15, as previously anreaced. The officers of the Foughdecided Clab, the sponsors, will conduct the Charter Night meeting at Ringson, prior to the installation of the Kingston Club as a member of the International Association, Jevitations to all nearby clubs are being salled this week and it is expected t about 300 will attend the

quotations.

Live poultry weak. No freight

all frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry. By express: Chick-Barley easter; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y. 17c-24c; roosters 14c-15c; other express prices unchanged. Hay steady; No. 1, \$17; No. 2, Dressed poultry steady. Fresh: \$15-\$16; No. 3, \$13-\$14; sample Chickens 20c-32c; other fresh and

# Heads Kingston "Y"

28 ½c. Nearby special packs including premiums 25c-26 ½c. Nearby and midwestern hennery, exchange specials 24 ½c. Nearby and midwestern, marked mediums 20 ½c-the annual meeting of the board of directors held Monday evening. Mr. Dumm succeeds Clarence S. Rowland who has served as president of the association for the past seven years. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Chester A. Baltz; secretary, James A. Scott; treasurer, Emil Boessneck, and assistant treasurer, Clarence S. Rowland. The board also elected James A. Guttridge and C. S. Treadwell as trustees for two years, and Judge Joseph M. Fowler and Clarence S. Rowland trustees for three years. The board will hold

# Thursday Evening

The Ulster County Tuberculosis girls' work is well known, not only clinic staff will hold a clinic to acwelcomed the Lions organization as commodate working parents and the newest Kingston service club but adults at the County Hospital. sointed out what an important ser- Golden Hill, on Thursday, May 28,

# RHSE & GORMAN

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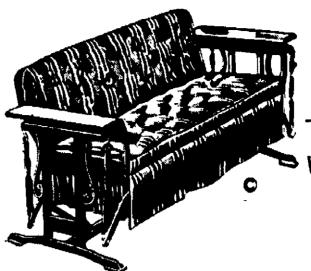
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### GLORIFIED HITCHING POSTS

will be listed below

before sending a lot of money out more respectfully. of town for a lot of old-fashioned hitching posts with slot machines attached to them." The company making the machines will receive all revenues from them for several years.

Another opinion: "This may be a new method of welcoming prospective customers to the uptown business section. If so, and it is adopted and installed, the smart business man will be moving out of this area. That will mean a short boom, would help the real estate situation and probably move some of the business down to the Broadway area where the street is wide and the sun shines on both sides of the street."

The above suggestion might be a solution. By foreing business to ex-

to exceed six 'squares.' At either oplum. eid is a parking ground, and near- When we think of the hot baths by are four garages giving space be- used so many years ago to ease pain employes who park in the 'No Park-part. ing' and 'One Hour Parking' areas As you know objects are "lighter" from one hour to eight or nine hours under the water and so the raising without moving the cars or getting or movement of a crippled or sore a ticket which carries with it a ticket which carries with it a less effort and pain than when out 'money' fine. In other words, the of the water. business people uptown use the streets in front of their own places for their own private parking are called balneologists (balneo grounds. Then, they would attempt meaning bath). to commercialise on their holdings
by using meters so that their customers could pay for the privilege of
Balneologist Hartel before the Ber-

consuming public of Kingston and undergoing systematic exercise unsurrounding area, who will pay the der water were exhibited. Mile, has as much an interest as the area of the Vinchow Hospital in Berlin spoke of his experiments with lame This paper invites comments from all persons. Movement in a crippled sources either for or against the arm or leg is almost always first Park-O-Weter or any other solution made possible by the removal of its weight in water; after the first move-will be unblished if the matter, after the first movewill be published if the writers will and exercise increase the strength of eign their names. Let us have a the limb and its power to control frank discussion of the problem from movement. The removal of the all angles and both from the standpoint of merchant and consumer.

# THE AILING LEAGUE

bas suffered blow after from. Japan treatment. has left it. Germany has left it. and darked their responsibilities, and bas broads on sinfluence are propose cyling the death. Cymical Structure and Re to Rection. priffice perfolce at its sad plight

But honest and responsible states. men do not rejoles. And Americans. Fork states unemployment insurance. Massin. that it has done some good work in York Court of Appeals which upheld the law.

The act resulting "resulting property of the law."

the League with an unjust war-settlement. If it were reorganized without regard to the Versailles For Annum in Advance by Carrier Eighteen Cents For Week
For Annum by Mail 55.00 World as it is, recognizing present world as it is, recognizing present a much more useful organization,

If it dies through flouting and neglect, and nothing takes its place, the world will be worse off

## THE TOWNSEND REVOLT

When Dr. Townsend walked out of the congressional committee room, where he and his famous pension plan were under investigation, he created a situation embarrassing for everybody concerned. There is a good deal of sympathy for the old gentleman, for the inquisitors were treating him rather roughly. He seems sincere in promoting his remarkable panacea, and evidently regards it as a holy cause. He also has a considerable bump of self-esteem. Thousands of his followers obviously regard the inquiry as an outrage. It would be unfortunate if this old gentleman were jockeyed in-methods, apart from the personall-

There can be, however, no questioning of the authority of the com-Reaction to the opinion of untown mittee to conduct such inquiries, merchants that Park-O-Meters will summon witnesses and compel them solve the parking problem in the up- to testify. On the whole, the exertown business section has begun to cise of this power is one of the most come to The Freeman in the form of useful functions of Congress. And it unsigned letters, which the paper adds nothing to the sum total of pubcannot publish. However some of lie service, professional and amathe remons and reactions to the sug- teur, for a spokesman of the old age gestions of the merchants express the pension plan to refer to the chairsentiments of The Freeman and so man of the committee as "a loud clapper with a cracked dome" The Says one writer. "Why not look inquiry should continue, but it would at this parking situation in a sensi- be well for the congressmen and the ble manner? Give it some thought Townsenders to treat each other

ties involved



By James W Barton M.D.

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## TREATMENT FOR THE LAME

I sometimes wonder whether the pand from the relatively small up- new methods of treatment for pain town section to Broadway more space and stiffness in muscles and joints would be covered and consequently have not made us forget some of the there would be much more room to methods used hundreds. yes thoupark and the Park-O-Meters, adopt-sands of years ago. There are more ed to prevent congestion would ac- "pain killers" available now than complish their purpose, although in ever before, many of which do exa different way from the original in-cellent work in emergencies or when other methods are not suitable, and And again: "The whole business all of which get away to a great exarea uptown is concentrated in not tent from the necessity of using

tween them all for at least 1,600 to and prevent stiffness as compared 2,000 automobiles. These places are with the modern method of using right where they are needed so badly, seem crude and clumsy. However, The reason for the congestion uptown the big point about easing pain and is not caused by the parking of cars getting stiff joints loosened up is by the customers—it is caused by the that the hot water allows movement business men themselves and their without causing too much pain and increases the blood circulation in the

being able to park near their stores lin Medical Society recording the good results obtained by the under-The Freeman believes that the Springs, Ga. Films showing patients

weight of the limb because it is under water, allows the patient to exert his whole power and attention on the morement instead of on the effort of the lifting of the weight of the arm

A child shown by Dr. Scholtz who The League of Nations is stagger- had been entirely crippled by Infaning lately. The "poor old League" life paralysis had non the normal use of his limbs after receiving this

This undernater treatment should Italy has openly defied it. All these he of great help in Incoening up old. Mr. and Mrs. John Marchine. months with her daughter's family. promets have broken their pledges still schenmatte points, so in injured Joints where the past of mexement Artists Monte was brought bome

# STATE UNEMPLOYMENT LAW

Washington. May 26 (4)-New and under the care of Dr. E. F. To not belong to the League, and their heat tribund to read in the national action wednest recently. क्रांग्यां नहीं ग्रह पंत मता क्रमार्ग रंत केलोकाह शिक्ष अध्यानमान गीलाम समानवासलाई 14. But our people cannot bella seeing would review a decision of the New

seely in model, with more authority annually by employers of four or day evening. The there from 10 hours the sold the more persecute, haven no the tay of white of consumer. It was bed, as interior of the state todaystrial

# Gypsy Weather &

BYNOPHIH: Buocrosingly, the mystery which surraunds Proper Jorie, wife of Derk Jerie elder brother Rupert, seems to tsuch a young closen, a young subby, and a restaurateur named Fassini in New Pork. Duck is determined to helve it and to help Hope-against her wishes, apparently. He has learned af Hope seevet visit in Fassini from two detectives, with school he is talking in the car from which they watch the Jorie estatem the Hudson.

### Chapter 30 SINISTER CURRENTS

WOULD you know Passini from one of his brothers?" inquired learned there of one Hope De-Dirk. "From the chef, for instance?" "This was no chef," smiled the antute Dinwiddie.

Dirk was ellent and Logan said. 'I have also the information regarding Merritt's Wonder Show. facts from the circus book-keeper almost too ill to stand. before the troups melted away. and the clown.

his boy, the clown, was known as to that place. Roddie. Here's Akia's letter. Shall

clown. boy are the same pair you had me investigate as T. Jones and his son, after the rodeo. I found then they gave practically no address at all to with the troupe

"It was the boy's dare-devil riding that got them the circus job"" now) "Merritt was under the voice at all. weather at the time, and Torrobin became a sort of sub-manager while the show was in Jersey. Torrobin of her by any other name-was unwas heartily disliked by the troupe, though the boy was rather a favor- might have taken part in Madame Ite, especially with Sefiorita Leonor. the equestrienne. The boy was indif- might even be innocently involved. ferent to Leonor, which was just as and unable to extricate herself. well. Leonor's previous love had ("My shield is scarred," she had been Carlo, the lion-tamer, and Carlo said, holding the big book in her was not receptive to any change of arms.) heart on Leonor's part.

"The boy was injured during his act the night the show started south. Merritt, however, had had no intention of taking the act south with him, because of Torrobin's unpopu-larity The troupe dated all its bad luck from the hiring of Torrobin.

"There was certainly bad luck a-plenty, rainy weather not being the least of it. Then, just before the show left, both Carlo and Leonor disappeared. Nobody knew why at the time, but they realized what foresight the two had shown when Madame Chowdhury, the fortuneteller, was arrested further down the road on charges of blackmail. Carlo, and Leonor were involved. and the authorities were also out for Torrobin. The four had been conducting a form of the old badger game, I understand. Leonor was petite and pretty, and acted as a de-

"'Merritt's circus had been a ritt was already sick, and pretty run-down condition. Danger? near broke, and the business of Well, yes, if we don't get hold of it. Chowdhury finished him. Nobody But I think we will. knows where he went.

Torrobin, Leonor and Carlo, are still at large. Leonor, it is with her. Torrobin may still be in New York. A boy who looked and ford to go up tomorrow, and rerode like Roddie, the clown, is said | assure him." to have pulled down big money in the rodeo there lately. . . .

WELL, said Logan, "that's about fore he dismissed a tired secretary all. This J. Torrobin or T. and went home. Jones seems to be pretty much of a jinz. Want me to try to get more About him!"

Dirk said to. And since their watch at the gate had accomplished its end- "Not the end you think," he heard himself say—it might be discontinued after tonisht.

"Mrs. Joris is too ill," he said, "to go out . . . to need attendance of that kind "

Dinwiddie remarked. "I thought she looked sick. I

thought she walked like it." In his room Dirk read again the letter from Logan's associate. It contained no further allusion to Sedorita Leoner, and go allusion at all to any equestrian substitute she may have had. He had not exertioned Hope's account of herself. had not doubted that she was a par-

Neighbors are glad to hear Mrs.

from the herpital and is deing as

Mrs. John Marchine called on Mrs.

William Engleman, who is quite ill

Henry Nehr of Fort Ewen was a

Mire Florence Merica of Bleoming-

Min Emma Reilly, Min, Raymond

Ackertand Min Jesse l'iter enlies

ten was a caller in this place on Fig.

business caller in this village on Fri-

Nelson is taking care of her.

son's daughter—s cowboy par-on's daughter-in need of work, and i. iding it for a day in the circus,

The Rev. Siles Devine if such a person existed—must be pussling now over the telegram regarding a lady named Hope to whom he must speed at once. Or it might be that he knew indeed a Hope a relative. a daughter, even-whom it had seemed safe enough at this distance for one in difficulties to impersonate. Coul' no the atmous have stopped in El Paso? Might no. Leonor have

vine?... Leonor, Carlo and Leonor, thought

Dirk. \*Dirk knew now on which Fassint Hope had called. Her visit had not been to Tony, but to Carlo, Tony's You asked me for it some time ago, brother, the brother who had but it took time. The show went cleaned out the Araby, the brother broke, it seems, and disbanded, who traveled with a circus. Carlo down in Rome, Georgia. Akin, an as- was in hiding in Tony's house, and sociate of mine in Atlanta, got the Hope had crept out to him by night.

In hiring Logan and Dinwiddle While he was not in time to find Dirk had wanted her protected, not Merritt, the book-keeper told him all accused. Even tonight when these there was to know about Torrobin findings had proved so inexorably her place in the puzzle, he had not "J Torrobin, he was listed, and been willing to give them the key

Logan and Dinwiddle had laughed I hold the fissh so you can read it?" at Martin's account of an intruder "Tell me what he says," Dirk an- the night before. They believed it swered. Somehow, he had little in. now only in the light of Hope's visit terest now in Torrobin and the to Fazzini's house. He had come to her one night, and had almost been "You know, of course," said Lo. discovered She had gone to him the gan, "that this J. Torrobin and his next. That was what they believed.

THEY did not know what he Dirk-knew, that the man she had gone to see did not dare leave the rodeo booker, and disappeared his room, would not risk discovery after the rodeo closed in the circus of any sort Dirk knew more than they had no address either, joined this. He knew that Martin was overit while it was in Jersey, and lived wrought. A man who imagines it his duty to shoot when no such duty has been assigned him, may also imagine other things, Martin, Dirk (Logan was reading from the letter told himself, had never heard a

In any case, whoever, whatever she was, Hope—he could not think questionably in trouble, and ill. She Chowdhury's schemes ignorantly,

He did not know, of course, the name of her people in Rio de Janeiro. She would not give it to him, would spend her strength in denial and terror if he should ask. Strange that he who was perhaps her only friend should seem her greatest enemy.

Still, certain facts remained, Gullty or innocent, she was ill. Rupert could not come to her, nor could her family. She belonged to him, alone.

Now that he knew her secret, he could watch over her with clearer eves.

Graves came the next morning. and learning from Dirk of young Mrs. Joris's reluctance to see a physician, came to her room ostensibly to give her reassuring details about her husband Hope, he reported afterward to

Dirk, had listened attentively. "She was in bed, and I ordered her to stay there. The trouble? clean little show up till then. Mer. Anemia, low blood-pressure, general

"Rupert, now. He's better, on the whole. But he's making no fight. What interest he appears to take in thought, escaped to her home in Rio living comes in the form of worry de Janeiro. Carlo may have gone over his work. Certain cases he has on hand. I want either you or San-

Dirk asked Sanford to go. The work had plied on his own deak, and it was nine o'clock that evening be-

It was snowing again, steady Sakes that froze against his windshield. Things were quiet when he reached the house, only Timothy stirring about, preparing to lock up. Mrs. Joris, Timothy said, was not so well, had had a sort of sinking spell. They had called Dr. Graves. That was at six o'clock. She was better now. Mary was with her.

Dirk went up to his room. He was undressing for bed when the door-bell rang. He heard Timothy, who had gone upstairs, come down again. Timothy's knock sounded presently on Dirk's door.

"It's the Rev. Sline Devine," mid Timothy. "He's just arrived, sir . . . by plane."

(Cetyright, 1935 Stargard Bull Houses) Dirk steads a difficult case, to-

CREEK LOCKS Creek Locks, May 25-Mrs.

the Ridgewood section of Brooklyn tend is cordially invited. Pierre Muller returned to her home in the Break after spending several Grabam, over the wook-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owar Habn and Mrs. Se out and retarn to school home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ackert and taking of her eleter, who was 171. Mrs. Fred Huseman sentered to

well as can be expected. Miss Lillian Kingston on Saturday evening to do their shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosteckt Guld of St. Thomas Esticopal called on Mr. and Mrs. Segmand Church will hold their regular Shalltof on Saturday evening.

Miss Lillian Nelson called on Mrs. Sunday afternoom.

This williams. Mrs. Fred Huneman and Mrs. May. tickets and money taken in at the Westman on Sunday evening.

Nim Neille Rogan entertained seveval fifends on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. William East. Or. Wents Harrison metered through dale folk are giving a play that

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> WEST SHOKAY

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*</del> West Shokan, May 25-Newly placed American Legion flags flutter over the graves of all known soldier dead in the various town of Olive cemeteries A detail of Phoenicia Post, American Legion, made the annual visitation Sunday afternoon Legionnaires Joe Schoonmaker, Jerome Newman, Echles and Miner comprised the detail. While en route the party stopped at Brodhead where they paid well deserving homage to "Uncle John Dudley." Olive's last survivor of the Civil War.

The last Thursday evening meeting of the Olive Rebekahs was well attended by the members, upward of being present. Refreshments and a social program were enjoyed at the close. Plans are under way for the Rebekah part to be taken in the Odd Fellows' memorial services to be held Sunday evening, June 7, at 8 o'clock in the Olive Bridge Methodist Church. Gus Hansen has been doing some

interior decorating at the residence of Abram Constable. Donald Bishop and Cornella Davis enjoyed a motor trip to Schenectady

and vicinity on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Andrew Lane of Mt. Pleasant were entertained Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Constable and family on Main

Miss Helen Thompson of Kingston spent the week-end at her home here. Charles H. Weidner of Locust Hill Farm was a caller at Woodland Valley on Sunday afternoon

Harry Jordan of Roxbury was a community old home visitor on Sun-Recently Mr. Jordan with a party of friends made a 1,300 mile trip to Ohlo. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Kleeck

and family of Tabasco were among a group of friends entertained Wednesday evening. May 20, at the home of Mr and Mrs J. Gaylord Avers of Main street. The party was tendered Mr. Ayers in honor of his Farmer E. C. Davis made his last

seeding of oats last week, also potatoes and some sweet corn were Raiph B. Longyear of Phoenicia

called on Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Avery at Traver Hollow Friday eveing, and later at West Shokan The West Shokan Ladies' Aid met at the church Monday evening where

a couple of hours was spent quilt-ing. The regular all day's meeting will be held as usual on Wednesday. This will probably be the last meeting of the season and a large attendance is planned for. Visitors are cordially welcome. Damage from the recent frosty

nights is quite generally reported Last year the corresponding week in May was quite similarly cool, although there was no frost damage attending. Howard Trowbridge of Olive

Bridge Heights and assistant, Mr. Webber, sprayed several dairy barns hereabout last week. Mr. Trow-bridge is well equipped with a truck mounted with power sprayer.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

May 26, 1916-Roxmor Inn in the Woodland Valley opened for its 18th William Tracy died at his home

at Mariners Harbor, S. I. rence E. Cordts, daughter of Mrs. John N. Cordts, graduated with bonor from the Finch School in New York.

The Loyal Friends' Aid Society celebrated its first anniversary by tendering a surprise party to its president, Mrs. Sam Bernstein, at her home on Pearl street.

May 26, 1926-Dudley Field Maione, famous lawyer, was guest Club will play its weekly game on speaker at the fourth annual dinner Tuesday evening at Forsyth Park. ernor Clinton Hotel The third annual banquet of the

home there. died at his home on Washington ave of the Men's Club will be held on aue. He had been suddenly selzed Friday evening at 6:30. A special with a heart attack as he completed program has been arranged consistto his home where he died later.

MT. MARION.

Mt. Marion, May 25 .-- On Wednesevening the Young People's Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Young for a business meeting, followed by a general good

Thursday the regular weekly Bible Class will be held in the lecture room at \$ o'clock.

The girls of the 4-H Club will hold a troup social at the church hall on Friday. May 29, to raise funds to eend the girls to camp. Ice cream and cake will be on cale and it is hoped there will be a large gather ing. The Rev. Harry Hoffman will

speak to the Saugerties High School students in the auditorium on Friday afternoon. Anyone desiring to atwere guests of Mrs. Exer's son and Miss Catherine Myer, who has family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas been ill at her home with aris for some time, is once more able to

Frank Zurbut of Washington Mrs. Arthur Harder and infant Heights spent the week-end at their son returned home Saturday from Cambro, N. J., where she has been

Riften Ladies' Ata menthly meeting Wednesday even Mrs Julius Engichen of Blooming- tag. May 27, instead of Thursday ra ton called on Mrs. Martha Weimar on previously stated. The meeting will this place at the home of Min F Miss Wellte Regan of Kingson Race and all members are requested areast the week end at her home to be do their utmost to attend this investing, an final settlement for and Achest called on Mrs. Martha cand parts hold recently, will be made at this time. The date of the aroptine has been changed at the reawar of Father Mariler insamuch

# WILL HE FALL FOR IT AGAIN?



# PARENTS

One In Three By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Many children are killed or injured every year in the United States by automobiles and most of the accidents are avoidable. A little more consideration of others, a little more intelligence on the part of the drivers, and wiser and more intensive training of the children is needed.

The children are partly responsible for the situation. Many dellberately court danger by running into the street, sometimes pretending to get in front of passing motor cars. Even where there are sidewalks some prefer to walk on the shoulder. sometimes even on the concrete of the roadway. In winter they may be found coasting on roads aiready dangerous with ice.

What are their parents doing? If the child is burt or killed they complain of the danger of the roads and the carelessness of the driver. Roads are, however, meant for traffic, not play grounds, and the parents are to blame for not teaching and watching their children better.

Bicycles are another hazard. In crowded city streets one may see small boys, sometimes two on a bicycle, weaving in and out among the vehicles. That motorists avoid them as often as they do is little short of a miracle. Bicycles either should have special paths or should be prohibited on crowded thoroughfares.

If, instead of considering themselves, motorists and pedestrians would consider the other fellow: if schools would give lessons in safety first on the road; and if parents would penalize any child they found taking an unnecessary risk, the total of fatalities could Freatly.

HURLEY

Hurley, May 25—The Ladies' Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the DeWitt Homestead . The guest speaker will be Mrs. Chidester of Kingston, who will speak on the topic, "My Three Weeks' Visit to Annville."

of the directors and employes of the Opponents will be the team repreconting the First Precbyterian Church of Kingston.

Pioneer Veterans of F-51 held at a play entitled, "Aaron Slick of Pun-Death of George E. House, widely Street Reformed Church in the

> The annual ladies' night banquet orine Burhans, who have been spend-the leader.



in The Harness By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

RIP put his front feet into the harness so that it went right over his shoulders. It was a wonderful harness and not at all the kind that a horse would wear.

Well, he was a dog and not a horse, and he was a dog ready for a big adventure. To think that he had discovered this harness, and had hidden in the plane when the owners were asleep! Filled with excitement Rip discovered that the harness had a little seat or pack on which he could sit.

that. Imagine a horse putting on a harness, thought Rip, and then being able to sit down comfortably He was as interested as he could

A horse never had anything like

be in his discoveries. The men had awakened and were coming over to the plane. Rip was a real stowaway after the men closed the door of Rip's compartment. He crouched low and kept very still when they did this. How

lucky it was that he had been able to get in so easily. But a dreadful thought came to him. Why were they making preparations to leave when they were going to turn this into a flying field?



starting such a business. He had really heard nothing except that the was in good condition. And if it was in such good shape

how far might they not go? No longer was Rip happy and pleased. A trembling little dog was now sitting in the baggage compart-

Temerrow-"Of The Grounds

ing the winter in Albany, have returned to open the McPherson bome for the summer.

A large number attended the local church service last Sunday morning. The topic of the sermon theme was, known resident of Ulster Park, at his church besement on Tuesday evening left for their summer home at Lake "The Touch of the Master's Hand." Mr. and Mrs. Watson Freer have George.

> The American automobile industry must hold all world records when ing of moving and talking pictures. sion. It was the first industry to show signs of recovery; and it is still

# A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER THASHINGTON-Democratic lenders are wondering whether Senator Carter Giass of Virginia will play his accustomed role in shaping the 1936 party platform or will absent himself from deliberations of the resolutions committee.

Ever since 1896 the Virginian has had a part in writing virtually every Democratic plotform. He has been especially inter-

ested in mone tary and bunking plants, but in no wise has be been restrict. ed to those sub-

lecta. While he has differed with seme admisse tratica pelicies. Glass has embed that be · \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

President Borne CARTER CLAS He drafted the "bound fromey" plank in the 1922 platform, Stace then be hen receiv Sout an expectabilit to tellment bis STREET WITH MINERALLY cies of the administration, His way economic dist "M yes buse and sold they it get yes to be!" he broads many a sense circolo.

The 1932 Messy Plan The 1982 plant states: vectors a second currency to be pro-

served at all basards and an international monetary conference called on the invitation of our government to consider the rehabilitation of silver and related questions." As chairman of the senate appro-

printions committee he led the debate for the \$4.550,000,000 workrelief bill last session although indicating throughost that he was concerned about the growing debt and its effect on banks required to catals the foresament panels The request for another billion

and a half this sension also was referred to his countries. Will be want to say something about that at Philadelphia?

shearnes Platform Ideas Glass has hed a spiredly opporfamily to rehearne his platform idean, State well before the turn of the country he has been writing them take the tirrinic state plat-

The repult has been that in presidesting electrica points the appearsave of the Advanta state platform has being sens of special importance to Democrate and Republicans alles who have looked to it as an indication of what the little Virginia had on his mind

The Virginia convention this year will be at Nortella, June 16, a week believe the settems convention. Description and he has not decided what den the would also in the state Convention Glass is up for re-clec tion but has no opposed in either

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## \* MILTON

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Milton, May 25.—Approximately \$30 was realized at the food sale for the benefit of the Sarah Hull Hallock Library last Saturday afternoon, The sale was conducted in the library during the regular hours for that day. An earnest endeavor is being made to raise sufficient money to keep the library open during the aummer. Everybody's help Saturday is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. C S. Northrip of Poughkeepsie is visiting at the home of her son, Curtis Northrip, on Church street.

Several Milton members of the annual institute of the W. C. T. U. of Dast season was poor for the pro-Ulster county which was held duction of maple syrup. Ulster county which was held Thursday in the Clintondale Metho-

Mrs. E. M. Clarke, Mrs. Fred was both a cloudy and a Mrs. E. M. Clarke, Mrs. Fred Bond, Mrs. Herbert Bell, Mrs. Ed-ward Young, Sr., Mrs. William Rhodes and Mrs. Elsie Hallock attended the annual meeting of the advisory council of the Ulster County or snow averaged one-half inch above Home Bureau held at Accord Tues-day by six members of the local unit

At the meeting of the Parent-

ing, William Donaldson was unanimously elected new president. Mrs Grace Anderson, treasurer: Miss Hattle Dickinson, secretary; and Mrs. Katherine McCord, historian for the coming year. The radio, its Birdsall Taber, vice president; Mrs for the coming year. The radio, its uses and abuses, was the subject of several interesting talks during the program hour. This subject is of vital importance to both parents and teachers as well as the children. This is the risk wall attested by the problatter is well attested by the probioms which arise because of family maladjustments. Mrs. Irving Clarke gave a clear idea . how much good music is now available to great numbers of our people Folks now hear great planists and singers who never knew they existed. The radio extraordinary vehicle for music has be-come indispensabile. Mrs Birdanii Mrs Gosselink being the Rev Mr Taber discussed problems of adjust- Scholten's sister The Rev Mr ments in family relationships where Gosselink gave a very interesting the use of the radio is concerned talk on Arabia at the Sunday morn-She pointed out that a women's com- ing service at the Reformed Church mittee has raised the standard of Mrs Gosselink talked to the Sunday radio programs for children very school and exhibited Arab costumes much in the past year Carl Ernest, The Rev. and Mrs. Gosselink were principal of the school, spoke of the sincerely welcomed by the people of use of the radio in education and in Accord as they formerly served the strawberry shortcake and coffee

ings every two weeks. Winfield Bailey of Milton was taken to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburg, where he has been seriously A conference of doctors was held on Friday

Mrs Ralph H Northrop and Mrs. Edward Young, Sr., were members of the Milton W C T. U. who were in Clintondale Tuesday to attend the county-wide conference of that organizatiton Both ladies had parts on the day s program. Mrs. Young conducted devotional exercises and Mrs Northrop the Bible reading

Children's Day will be observed at the Milton Presbyterian Church Sun-day. June 14. Mrs. Birdsell Taber is chairman of the entertainment, assisted by Mrs Adelaide Wilks. Mrs. George DuBois will have charge of the music. She will be assisted by Wies Eleanor Young. The music has been received and practice will begin in a few days

Eight chartered buses escorted by one motorcycle officer and two troopers on motorcycles with sirens screaming passed through Milton Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock. The buses filled with passengers were from the vicinity of New York and were evidently headed for some convention. One lone trooper in a car followed them. Some time after the procession was fol-lowed by two other buses.

The Milton Boy Scouts are apone oring a benefit movie to be held Thursday, May 28, in Highland Theatre. The picture to be seen is "A Message to Garcia" with Wallace Beery starring The proceeds from the show will be used by the Scouts toward their Scout camp fund will help meet the expenses of each boy for part of his week's stay at the camp in the Catakills, near Cziro

The regular meeting of the Central School District Board of Education will be held Tuesday evening The Westminster Guild of the Mil

ton Presbyterian Church was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Lila Barnes. The group finished the reading of "Fly-ing Boat", the missionary study book for the young people. Miss Adelaide Wilke was in charge. A business meeting conducted by Betty Beli followed the program.

Charles Barrett will open a har and grill at Milton Lodge on May 22 Dancing from 3 to 2:39.

A number of Milton people were in Mariborough Wednesday evening

to attend the strawberry festival at he Preshyterian Church. Mrs. Enoch Carpenter has been visiting at the home of her daugh

ter, Mrs. E. A. Staples, of Brooklyn since Mother's Day. Mrs. Russell Hallock returned home Friday from Vassar Hospital

where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Miss Grace Hewlit entertained a few friends at cards Wednesday aft-Mrs. Mary S. Crook and Mrs. Lena

week when they entertained a group of their friends. Miss Charlotte Tuttle was the guest of honor. She was porsented with a invely disset set to use in her new home.

Beibert Bell spent Wednesday and Thursday in Minecia, L. I., and vicinly on business

There was much interest shown Thursday afternoon after I o'clock when the big silver colored dirigible Resolute advertains a certain brand of motor oils circled over the Hudron neat **M**illian.

Mr and Mrs Alfred Heckman of Electrical into spent Tuesday in New York city in interests of leading Eleridny to silvy smoducery for totaling school Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Heward of

Kinderhook were sweets at the Walter Clarke bonne. People solden understand what they're looking at. Along about the year 2,000, historians and scenondere will be explaining what hap-প্রকাশনী রামিটির সম্মান্ত

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# April Weather **Bad** for Farms

Ithaca, N. Y., May 26-Weather during April was not very favorable for farm work. Frequent rains kept the soil too wet to work, and cool weather retarded plant growth, according to the weather bureau maintained at Cornell by the United States Department of Agriculture

Some plowing was done on uplands, however, but there was little planting, the report says. Grains, meadows, and pastures came through the winter in good condition, but advanced slowly Fruit spraying was also delayed by adverse weather, and in some truck crop regions, the sea-Milton W. C T. U attended the Seth son was nearly three weeks late The

> "April, with only six clear days and an average of 16 cloudy days,

normal in the state Most stations in the lower Hudson Valley reported a deficiency, as did most stations in the Great Lakes region An excess of about one inch was reported in most of the Mohawk Valley, the up-

### ACCORD

Accord, May 25-The Rev and Mrs George Gosselink, missionaries for the Reformed Church in Arabia. accompanied by two of their children, are spending a few days with school, specifically Great stress was Rochester Reformed Church here A three-act play entitled "On laid on the advantage of having the and had made many friends, who are lone's Trail" will be presented by Walter Damrosch hour Friday morn- glad to see them after six years of service in Arabia

# REPUBLICAN Off-Guard



HE PITCHES INTO NEW DEAL!

Frank Know Chicago newspaper publisher decided months ago that wanted the Republican presidential nomination and his active cam paign in all parts of the country against the administration has been a feature of the pre-convention activity

her aunt, Miss Mina Scholten, to her at 8 o'clock standard time, under the home in Iowa

Mrs John Miller spent the weekend with relatives in Catskill

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church will serve its regular monthly dinner in the church hall on Thursday, May 28, at 12 o clock noon The menu is as follows Lamb stew with carrots and potatoes canned corn, beet pickles jello

the Katsbaan Young People's So Miss Ruth Gosselink accompanied Church on Friday evening June 5 stead of by taxation

auspices of the 4-S Club

Mr and Mrs Percy Gazley enter tained the Rev and Mrs George Gosselink and children at supper on Sunday evening.

Beginning Sunday, June 7, the hours of service at the Accord Methodist Church will be as follows Sunday school at 9 o clock and church at 10 o'clock

The \$75,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland bridge is being financed by ciety at the Rochester Reformed bonds against expected revenues in-

# Walter C. Smith Inherits \$10.000 di monde

New York, May 25 (special) Walter Crispell Smith of 2. Wash widow of Dr. Ervin Alden Tuckeobstetrician, according to the term of the will filed for probate in su to

effects not specifically be perfed six to 10 to his year

by the will Miss Pdna C Smith, country of the same Kingston addre a la left a ring set with four

Mis Tucker dled here April 21st leaving in estate formally described today a below more than \$19,000 f she be merthed \$50,000 to the Colington avenue, Kingston inheitis legi on the restrict to establish a \$10 000 from the fortine left be lig cholar hip fund for medical stuaunt and godmother the late. Mrs. de it's specializing in obstetries in George Anna Tucket of this erry insertit of her bu bind. Five ruces the displess shouther residue of

A T & I report in the first gate's Court here this atternoon from nonlike of this sear to idea to In addition Mr Smith inherits all to in telephones in necessary 78 50) articles of personal and household a compacted with 101,000 in t



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When interviewed by a Freeman reporter, Mr Kingman said that the plant covered several acres of land and is very modern. The sheet copper mill was erected about six years ago at a cost of about six million dollars, and is the largest sheet copper mill in the United States

They were shown first the copper as it arrived at the mill in bar shape, stacked in the yard like cordwood, each piece weighing about 600 lbs, 99 per cent pure. These bars were passed into the mili and melted in the huge crucibles, and then zinc or other material, was added to make the formula suitable for the material to be produced.

Messrs. Canfield and Kingman were shown the regular daily processes, and one of them was a block of pure copper about 30 feet square and 4 inches thick which came red hot from the oven and was passed on to a traveling roll and passed through a compresser, backward and forward, until it assumed the shape of flat sheet copper This was then passed automatically into a vat of acid to clean it From there it went into cold water to vash the acid off and finally it went into a steam vat so it would dry quickly, and in less than 10 minutes the solid block of copper was transformed into a sheet of cop-per 240 feet long. Mr Lake then conducted them showing the various

In the tube and pipe mill, made by the same company, was also to be seen a marvel of modern equipment. there being only one mill in the United States larger than this one In this mill there is one machine which cost \$250,000 Into it a block of red hot copper was placed and the machine transformed this into a length of copper tubing in less than three minutes The visitors were then taken

processes of cutting, polishing and

preparing the copper for market

through the warehouse where one million pounds of finished copper was ready for shipment, while in the mill another million pounds was in the process of being finished.

An interesting bit of history is connected with the Revere Copper & Brass Company, as the founder of this business was Paul Revere of the famous midnight ride. He was a copper manufacturer and the business has grown to its present volume, her home in Lloyd and his grandson, E H Revere, is on the board of directors

At the Rome factory they emplay 3.000 men A factory of this kind ould be a wonderful addition to the city of Kingston the visitors noted

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* NEW PALTZ

\*\*\*\*\*\* New Paltz, May 26 - Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck spent the week-end with the Misses Hilda and Freda

Mrs. Arnold Peterson has been spending some time at Galeville with her mother Mrs Carrie Vail spent the week-

end with her sister's family at Forest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith enter-

tained their daughter, Marjorie, over the week-end

Miss Frances Buchanau spent the week-end in New York city and attended the Inter-Fraternity Ball at Lafayette College on Friday night Mrs Edmund Eltinge was hostess

to the N S t. Club on Twesday Mrs Lillian Adec and Mrs Mary J Yeaple were among the guests entertained by Mrs Delia Dingee of

oughkeepsie at a party one night Mis. Chester Elliott visited Kingson Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs William Hornbeck

entertained guests over the week

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Syckle of Rural avenue entertained Mrs. Emily MacAuliffee and daughter. Miss Edith MacAuliffe, of Bridgeport.

Conn , on Sunday Mr and Mrs. Edward Little were

week-end guests of relatives in Poughkeensie Mrs. A Bruce Bennett was hostess

to the Tuesday afternoon bridge

Miss Eva DeGraff was a supperguest of her parents at Plutarch on Sunday. Mrs. Bertha Gurnett entertained

iends at dominoes last week Mr and Mrs Walter Hasbrouck and son, Richard, Mrs Henry Mc-Cormick with her guest, Mrs. Mary Kraft of Newburgh, called on friends

in Plutarch one day this week. Miss Angela Morgan has been stopping at Snug Harbor since her return from an extended recital tour Last week she spoke before the Massachusetts Federation of Wom-

en's Clubs at Boston Mrs L R Davis and Mrs. Norval Yeaple attended a card party sponsored by the ladies of the Episcopal Church at Rifton last Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Jesse Carr and Mrs. Carrie Schoonmaker of Newburgh were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Daniel DeGraff

The one hundred fifty-second annual commencement of the New Brunswick Theological Seminary was held Thursday morning in Kirk-patrick Chapel, Rutgers University Lloyd Bell of New Paltz was one of the graduates. Mrs. Elnora Lane remains ill at

Mrs William Polhamus and Mr and Mrs John Steffens and son, Kenneth, of Newburgh, were last Sunday guests of Mrs D DeGraff. Mrs F. M Sargent of New Paltz

has been awarded a Certificate of represent the Clionian Sorority at the Recipe Endorsement by Better Clionian convocation held in Platts-Homes and Gardens for her recipe, Clionian convocation held in Platts- Canadian Hot Cross Buns."

Daughter of Curie May Forter Cabin

Mr. and Mrs Eli DuBois and son, condition is reported critical. It Joliet-Curie, whose parents gave rand Mrs. Russell Martin in Militan Dancing!!

> and Miss Dorothy Goetchius have re- day. turned from Bermuda Mr and Mrs M. Smith opened a

delicatessen and lunch room on Saturday. May 16. The Senior Class of the high

the high school auditorium on May at the Reformed Church at Accord 22.and it will be in form of a cruise last week. dance with an outstanding stage show that takes place on the promenade of a deck. Alfred Elting of New York was a

suest of his mother in town on Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Edward Warner entertained entertain

the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club on May 16. Dr. and Mrs. Irving Range have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Raby of Brooklyn and Mrs. H.

Raby of Teansek, N. J.

Mrs. Frank Harp is slowly imof the season Saturday, May 23.

A number of local residents Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick enteretained Mrs. Nellie Selderbeck nnd grandson. Robert Skidmore, of team was again victorious in a Milibrook on Tuesday. Mrs. Selder Score 7-6.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Herman Dempskey and Freston DeGrick, from Floral Park, L. I. Paitridge of Modens were callers in town Sunday morning. Mrs. Nat Singer and children, Mrs. Joe Unger, Mrs. Anna Hamilton and

Mice Elizabeth Brown entertained a visiting Grange was present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerow from Scheneciady on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hagan of Objectile entertained ten ladies, members of the bowling club from Yonkens to which Miss Agnes Hagan belough during the mork-end. Mrs. Libbie Hasbrouck enjoyed a

call from Mr and Mrs Jacon Baker of Kerhopkson last Sunday after-

Muriel Ingradam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, accompanied her unele, Henry increham. to the Bronz Thursday and speat the week-end with her cousing. Mr. and William Dinftois, and their little daughter. Faye.

Muse Maude Lauton spent the Mrs Harry Jawinn, at Milton The Delta Kappa fraternity of the Normal School held a house party ion Friday. Norman Grussy, past president of the framersity, and Franklyn Branley, present president, were in charge of the affair.

Joseph Smith, a Junior at New Paltz Normal, was chosen grand irordent of the Stana Signa Sod-ett of New York state. This creanlsation is the henouse scholastic sochete in all the Nation Schools direction is and a supplementally was one

The delegates from the Normal to

NEGRO ADMITS 'Y' SLAYING



Walter Storms (left), deputy detective chief, and Gordon Nash (right); assistant state's attorney, are shown with Thomas Starr, 29, negro, who confessed, police say, that he killed Mrs. Lillian Guild-in her room at the Chicago Y.W.C.A. hotel. He was nabbed in Chicago (Associated Press Photo)

## SLAYER RE-ENACTS CRIME



Said by police to have confessed the slaying of Mrs. Lillian Guild, Thomas Starr, 29, negro, demonstrates how he climbed through a window'from a fire escape to enter the 50-year-old woman's room in a Chicago Y.W.C.A. hotel before he strangled and beat her to death during

Clifford McCormick of Pine Plains Fred Terwinger, world was Clifford McCormick of Pine Plains eran, was found unconscious in his called on his parents, Mr and Mrs home Saturday night and removed to the Kingston Hospital, where his Wednesday lightning struck a barn on the place of Asa Van Vliet and was burned. The local fire department responded to the call but could not save the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Saveous Castaline. Miss Rath Janeen was a dinner for Deputies. Convenes in Inconvenient of Deputies.

ARDONIA.

Ardonia, May 26.—Wre George among the Socialist intellectuals school will present a gala affair in council meeting of the Home Bureau and premier-designate of the leftist the bigh school auditorium on Man council meeting of the Home Bureau and premier-designate of the leftist Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck,

In town, was a caller in Modena on her husband have been working in Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt and son

entertained relatives at their home seeking to produce radium substi-

Mrs. Lillian Harcourt entertained her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Egbert while she was still a small girl, but Fowler, of Plattekill on Sunday. Road Commissioner Rulleof Ward carry on the family tradition of scion Modena picked what is believed entific research, already crowned by to be the first local ripe strawberries her parents' discovery of radium.

A number of local residents attended the baseball game in Modena Sunday afternoon, when the Modena

four months with relatives and family entertained relatives from doned tent and a dogsled were found on the Yarai Peninsula, on the shore. Ellenville on Sunday. on the Yavai Pen Herman Dempskey and Freston of the Kara Sea.

son. John. from Paterson, N. J. Grange attended the regular severing of the order Saturday evening, when

# May Enter Cabinet

Paris, May 26 (AP)—Mme. Irene ond Mrs. Russell Martin in Milton but on the arrival of troopers and first woman member of a French

Mr and Mrs Seymour Goetchius Blanch Gulnac on Sun-June, was likely to offer the daughter of the late Madame Marie Curie a place as under-secretary of state. Mme. Joliot-Curie's husband, 'Dr. Frederic Joliot, has been active

> "people's front," is associated close-Mme. Joliot-Curie has been known who spent the week-end at his home principally as a scientist. She and the Curie laboratory at the Radium

institute, founded by her mother, tutes in greater quantities. Her father. Plerre Curie, died she was trained by her mother to

8 Workers Believed Lost Moscow, May 26 (P)-Bellef-three Soviet scientific workers missing since November perished when carried to see on an ice fice was on the Yavai Peninsula, on the shore

Poultry and eggs are big business Grange attended the regular meeting on Canadian farms and brought considerably over fifty million dollars in revenue last year .

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# In County Granges

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Clintondale, May 25 .- The regular meeting of Clintondale Grange was held on Monday evening in the Grange Hall with Master Howard Simpson presiding. A legislative of the New York State Grange, a committee consisting of Francis Gaffmember of the local Grange, gave a
the two plays there will be singing,
ney, Sr., J. Wells Weaver, and Miss
very stirring address written by his
Emma Palmer, was appointed and
mother, Mrs. Mary Weaver, now deThe rext regular meeting of Cit-

Fisher and Miss Marion Palmer who carried a lighted candle and were followed by Mrs. Emma Cole the chaplain. The march continued about the room and then on to the altar where the chaplain read the altar where the chaplain read the.

Twenty Third Paalm. Mrs. Alice Solo-Memories ... Hartshorn gave a very interesting reading. This was followed by a hymn, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," sung by Wesley Harris and acompanied at the plane by Mrs. Lizzie Schepmoes. The secretary then read the names of the deceased members for the year. Miss Eliza-beth Bernard read the "Crossing of the Bar." The Grange then sang the byma; "Lord Dismiss us with Blessing." Mrs. Ackhart, worthy lecturer, read a short verse and this was followed by the Benediction by Mrs. Cole, chaplain. At the close of the meeting refreshments of coffee, and cake were served by a committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs Francis P. Gaffney, Sr , William

on Tuesday evening the members On June 10 the Clintondale may be had free from the New York thered at the Grange Hall to give Hall a one act play entitled "Sophie ca, New York. a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. From Sandysville", with Mrs Leslie Louis E. Covert who will leave on Ackhart in charge. Mrs. Hazel Seythe first of June to make their home mour is in charge of the posters. fruit and vegetable grower, the poulin Kingston. About 67 persons of The play will begin at \$.15 p. m. try and egg producer, and the livethe Grange came to show their appreciation of many years both Mr. armall admission charge. Restock producer, have a place on the armall Mrs. Covert had apent in the of characters will be:

The play will begin at 6...15 p. itry and egg producer, and the live stock producer, have a place on the program of the American Institute of Cooperation in annual session at the contract of the cooperation in annual session at the cooperation in the cooperation in annual session at the cooperation in community and they were also among the charter members of the local orwoman . . . . Miss Marion Palmer 19. ganization in 1903 with Mrs. Covert Miss Bonnie McFarlan was also appointed overseer which Larry Lemond ... William Conklin eggs may be due to several things, office he held for seven years. Both James Martin ..... George Ronk have been active members of the Miss Sophie Goansmasher Grange and Mrs. Covert served as secretary for the past two years filling that position at the time of the death of the late Nathan Ack. the death of the late Nathan Ack- mountains. hart and continuing in that capacity until January of this year While be given in conjunction with the here Mr. and Mrs Covert made many above play and will have the followfriends who will send their best ing cast: wishes to them to their home in Dorothy-Young lady from the Sem-

program was given:"

paster of the Clintondale Friends Church Address-Rev. B. R. Branson on the Work of the Coverts in the community"

Emma Palmer, was appointed and mother, Mrs. Mary Weaver, now detheir work discussed. It was also ceased, on the beginning of Clinton-decided that the baskets be used at dale Grange and the work of the Grange Hall on June 1. At this the Graces tables in the future.

During the literary program a memorial service for the deceased as was also a charter member as was also Mr. and Mrs. John W. exchange among the Grangers. The memorial service for the deceased as was also Mr. and Mrs. John Wester I exchange among the Grangers. The members was held with a candle- Wester, deceased. Past Master I committee in charge of refreshments at this meeting will be Miss Emma light service. The service was opened C. Barnes of the New Palix Ruguesson at this meeting will be Miss Emma with a march consisting of Miss Vera Grange also gave a very interesting Palmer, William Palmer, Charles Atkins and Miss Helen Palmer who talk on "Grange work". Another Palmer, Miss Marion Palmer, Mr. carried flowers and Miss Dorothy speaker of the evening was District and Mrs. E. G. Palmer, Floyd Har-

Oscar Mount

Miss Catherine Schepmoes Addresses Past Masters of Clintondale Grange-Francis P. Gaffney. Sr. W. T. Jenkins, and J. W. Weaver.

The guests of the evening were presented with a book on Grange history in which everyone at the field beans before the first of June The guests of the evening were presented with a book on Grange presentation was made by J. Wells

Solo-Blest be the tie that binds

After which delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the service and hos-pitality committee consisting of Chairman Mrs. Hilda Simpson, Mrs. and southwestern states, and Juna Mrs Francis P. Gaffney, Sr., William Vida Sutton. Miss Irene Sickler, 15 in all other states. Roberts, Thomas Shay, Mr. and Mrs. Lillian Elting, Miss Katherine Schepmoes, Miss Emma Palmer, Mrs. Helpful hints on A Lillian Sickler, Miss Elizabeth Ber-

Miss Irene Sickler The scene is in the living room in

undergraduates from Miss Ophelia Judkins

Professor Emilius Edgerton, the faculty ... Myron Ronk Kathleeu The Maiden Lady Mrs. Hazel Sel mour

Jonus-The Seminary Man Merbert Rong District Deputy J. Wells Weaver of the young ladies seminary. The scene is in the living room During the intermission between

court, and Mrs. Lillian Sickler, Every member is asked to attend

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* AGRIGRAPHS

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Uncle Ab says your ammunition is not nearly as important as your aim,

Three new dairy herd improvement associations were formed in April; one each in Albany, Allegany, Grangers and Genesee counties.

May 31 has been set as the final date to receive emergency crop loan applications in most of the southern

Helpful hints on potato growing in New York state are given in Cor-

but mainly to four; poor quality, because of breeding or improper handling of eggs on the farm; poor gradognizes and pays for quality in eggs.

Installs Air Cooled Machine James Carro of the Broadway

Beauty Salon, 567 Broadway, has ininary .... Miss Elizabeth Bernard be used for permanent waves and stalled a new atr-cooled machine to During the evening the following Alice—Another young lady invited public inspection of the management was given.

Miss Catherine Schepmoes chise.—Mr. Carro has the assistance of the management was a serious and the serious Opening numbers—America and Mildred Miss Theresa Poliazzo of two beauticians, Miss Alice Murier Prayer—Rev B. Russell Branson, Tom—George Carter, three young formerly with Jack's Beauty Salon.

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# Junior Chamber Meets At Governor Clinton. **Endorses New Officers**

Meeting last night in the Govermor Clinton Hotel for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing year and drum up some activity in the wake of its three months' inertia, the newly organised Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce placed the same men in office who served in the beginning of the club's formation on March 16. The officers elected by unanimous approval of the group were: H. G. LaMothe, president; William Hardenbergh, first vice-president; William Hinkley, second vice-president; S. C. Hancock, secretary; Harold Ciayton, treasurer; N. Jansen Fow-ler, legal counsel. The three new directors chosen were Robert Herzog, Howard Shurter and Arthur

It was also decided at the meeting that the Junior Chamber would meet the second Tuesday of each month and that a Charter Dinner would be given sometime in June,

President LaMothe explained to the members that the sum total of the Junior Chamber's activity thus far in the civic life of the community amounted to exactly nothing and he stated that it was time the organization began to function. This statement met with the approval of the group and there was much discussion on many projects the club O-Meters" came up for considerable home for the summer. argument and although the majority withhold its opinion until a committee had investigated the pros and his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., after cons of the movement.

might be sponsored by the Junior T. McKenzie. Chamber were discussed from the noor and each project was referred. to the board of directors for approval. Following the meeting, President LaMothe met with the directors and Eugene, Jr., of New York city, to discuss plans for the club's activity during the summer months:

WILLOW Willow, May 26-The "Work and home for the season. Win" Society of the Willow M. E. Church was entertained by Mrs. John Martin and the Misses Martin last Mrs. John Martin and the Misses week. There was a good attendance Martin. and much work accomplished for the annual lawn party. The lawn party several weeks at her home in Rahwill, be held August 7 this year at way, N. J. "Fern Brook," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McKenzie. The next meeting of the "Work and Win" Society will be held at the home of The provincial court sentenced a Mrs. Otto W. Drescher at Mt. Trem- band of 11 alleged anti-Soviet agits-

## Nun Is Lawyer



Sister Ann Joachim, Dominican nun and teacher at St. Joseph's college, Adrian, Mich., is shown as she appeared in Washington to take the oath that will admit her to practice Before the United States supreme court Associated Press Photo)

7 is cordially invited to attend thi:

meeting. sion on many projects the club Mr. and Mrs. William P. Riley of should enter into at this time. The question of the installation of "Park-Willow Thursday and open their

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of of the men present held identical Westfield, N. J., spent several days less, it was decided that the group here. Joel B. McKenzie has returned to

A variety of undertakings which Brook" with Mr. and Mrs. Charles spending two months at "Fern

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wagnet moved into their new home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hagermeyer

Mr. and Mrs. August Hagermeyer of New York city arrived in Willow

Monday, May 25, and opened their Mr. and Mrs. Meyers of Hacken-sack, N. J., spent the week-end with

Miss Mary C. Hillman is spending

## 11 Are Sentenced

Odessa, U. S. S. R., May 26 (A)per on Wednesday, May 27, at 2 p. tors headed by a medical practition-m. Anyone who is interested in er today to forced labor and to prisworking at the lawn party on August on terms.

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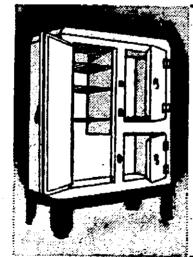


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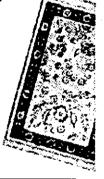


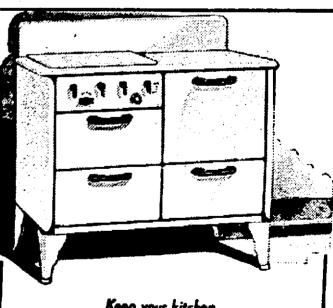
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Mrs. Curran Valse in D flat . . . . . . . . . . . . Chopin

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# Heads Baptists



Herbert B. Clark, of North Adams. Mass., was elected president of the Northern Baptist convention at St. Louis. He succeeds the Rev. James H. Franklin, (Associated Press Photo)

### Naval Talks to Start

London, May 26 (AP)—Naval talks between Great Britaln and Poland, designed to have Poland agree to a the largest area of any single crop, treaty similar to the recently signed pact between Britain, the United States and France, will start this agricultural authorities and of the week, it was stated authoritatively today.

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## On The Radio Day By Day By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, May 26 (17).-The Signated birthday broadcast on Thursday Mrs. James Gaddis and son, James, and Mrs. Herman Van Loan of At- ed a suicide from an Atlantic steamafternoon is to be an ail-network affair. Coming via the Canadian Radio of Kingston, spent Sunday with hens, in the Memorial Hospital at er eight years ago, Demetrius J. Cir. Commission, it not only will include WEAF-NBC but CBS as well. There friends and relatives in this village. will be a half-hour on the zir for this, their second anxiversary. Further Mrs. William Relly and children program details as announced call for talks by Dr. Allan Dafoe, their of Kingston spent Thursday afterdoctor; J. A. Valin, chairman of the commission, administering the five's noon with her mother, Mrs. Richard Ashokan reservoir caught a northern ing for White Plains, N. Y., authorare expected to have a part in the "show," scheduled for 6:30.

Of the pre-convention broadcasts being arranged by the networks for the Republican assembly is a talk by John Hamilton, campaign manager for Gov. Landon, via CBS the night of June 5. His subject, "The Record to Date" . . . As a greeting to the Queen Mary, new British liner about to sail for the United States from England, WJZ-NBC will have a musical -alure late Saturday night. At that time the boat is expected to be a O. U. A. M. building on Livingston little more than a day out from New York. The plan is to have at least street and the organization is ex-

## TUNING IN TONIGHT (TUESDAY):

TALKS: WJZ-NBC 7:15-Cong. W. G. Andrews, N. Y. (R.), "Looking to the Campaign:" WEAF-NBC 7:45 You and YOUR GOVERNMENT. John Dickinson, "The Delegation of Power;" WEAF-NBC 10:45—Rep. Fred A. Harley, Jr., N. J. (R.), "Unemployment."

WEAF-NBC-9-Vox Pop: 9.30-Ed Wynn; 10-Eddie Dowling Revue; 12-Henry Busse Orchestra.

WABC-CBS--7'20-Kate Smith; 8:30-Ken Murray; 9-Walter O'Keefe; 9:30-Waring's Pennsylvanians; 10-Mary Pickford Party. WJZ-NBC-4-Crime Clues, 8:30 -Welcome Valley; 9-Ben Bernie; 10-NBC String Symphony; 12-Presidential Possibilities.

## WHAT TO EXPECT WEDNESDAY:

English Derby from Epsom Downs-WEAF-NBC and WABC-CBS 9:45 a m.

Departure of Queen Mary on Maiden Voyage-WEAF-NBC 10:15 and 12 m. and 6 p. m.; WABC-CBS 10:15 and 11:15 a. m., WJZ-NBC 11. WEAF-NBC-2:30 p. m., Chicago Association of Commerce Luncheon, Chas. F. Kettering and Ralph Budd; 4:45—Henry Wickham Steed from London, "The Crisis of Peace;" 5.45—Don Pedro Orchestra.

WABC-CBS-3-Arrival in New York of Pollsh Motor Ship Batory -E. Robert Schmitz. Concort Pianist; 6.35-Wheeler Sammons, Development of Chain Stores.

WJZ-NBC-2:30-Parents-Teachers Program; 3:15-Strollers Matinee; 5.15-Men of the West Quartet.

### SOME WEDNESDAY SHORT WAVES:

TPA 3 Paris 2:30-Theatre National; RNE Moscow 5-Russian History; DJD Berlin 6:30-Shortwave Amateurs' Hour, and 9:30 Light Music; 2RO Rome 7—America's Hour; GSP, GSD, GSC London 7:40 Derby Stakes, and 8 Queen Mary (repeats); W2XAF Schenectady 8—Latin-American Concert.

### TUESDAY, MAY 26 EVENING

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vanians
10:00-Mary Pickford
10:30-March of Time
10:45-Robison Orch.
11:30-Bmith Orch.
12:00-Hall's Orch.

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6.00—News; Musical Program 6:15—Mid-Week Hymn Sing 6:20—News; Baseball

5:20-News; Baseball Scores
6:40-Raseball Results
6:45-"Jimmy Mattern\*
7:06-Amos 's' Andy
7:15-E. C. Hill
7:30-Piano Pals
7:45-You & Your Gov's
6:06-Raseman Urch
8:26-Wayse King Grea.
9:20-Ed Wyns
10:00-Goodman Orch.
10:20-Campbell's Royalists

10:45—"Unemployment"
11:00—News; Carle's Orch
11:30—Henderson's Orch.
11:45—J. Crawforg
12:00—Busse's Orch.

1:95-Woolery Orea, 1:15-Hall's Orea, 1:45-Between Bookends 2:00-Dorsey & Dailey 2:15-Happy Hollow 2:30-Afternoon Recess 3:00-Arrival of M. S. "Batery"

\$:30—Pentsch Orch. \$:45—Gogo Delys 4:80—Concert P:anist 4:26—Cooking Contest

4:26—Cooking Content Winners 4:45—C. Barrie, baritone 5:06—M. McCros 5:15—D. Gordon 5:18—B. Clark, songs 5:45—Wilderness Road

WGY---190h

WGY-See WGY-See T:10-Hawaiian Music T:15-News; "Good Morning" T:45-Good Health 5:00-Musical Clock 8:30-Cheerio 9:00-Market Basket 9:15-Musical Program 9:30-Streamliners 9:30-News F:44-Eprom Downs Derby

Derby 10:15—B'&c'st from Queen

10:15—Fide'st from Queen Mary 10:25—Conting Tale 10:25—Conting Tale 11:26—Mark's Moosihers 11:26—Retry Moore 11:25—Voice of Experienc Noon—Musical Program 12:16—News

12:16—News 12:16—Robison's Bucks-

1:30—Farm rregram 1:00—Schoelder's Texans 1:15—Lang Sisters 1:30—Hergin's Orch

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2:45—Health Hunters 2:45—Health Hunters 2:46—Freever Toung 2:15—Me Porking 2:76—Vir & Rade 8:45—The O'Nelle 4:66—Retty & Bob

1:15-Bridge Porum

4:30-Stock Reports

3:00-Magnella & Sun.

\$:15-Legan's Musicale

4:45—Xagnette & Eutlieus

12:30—Farm Program

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9 30—Jazz Nocturne

10 00—Symphonic String

10 :30—Ginnette's Orch.

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11 :00—Weather, News

11 :15—Mewners Orch.

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12 :00—Light's orch.

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6.00-News: Minute Man 6:15-Capt. Tim

nounced
11:29—Newman Orch.
12:00—Violinist: Prestdential Possibilities
WARC—Fisc.

5:00—B. Venuta, songs 6:15—News of Youth 6:30—News; A. Cores, violinist 6:45—Dramatic Sketch 7:00—M. Jennings

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

DAYTIME

2:45—Songs of the Islands
3:09.—Molly of the Movies
3:15—Economic Talk
3:20—A. L. Mile's Club
4:09.—Acorn Staken
4:15—E. Fluggarid
5:00.—Transardio Name

5:00—Transradio News 5:15—Omer the Mystle 5:30—Jimmy Allen 5:45—Dick Tracy

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7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane 7:45—Xylophonist F. On Morion Devotions 5:15—B. Gould, organist

11:15—Homespin
11:30—Army Band
Noon—Jack & Loretta
Clemens
12:15—L. Cotton, tenor
12:25—News
12:30—Words & Music

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2.45—Krenz & Orch. 4.00—Retty, and from 4.15—Reckstage Wife 4.20—How to be Charm-

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9:00—Ibear Columbia
9:30—H. Maxwell
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7:30—Organ Revellle 8:80—On the Air

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ing Marie Voice

WEAT-MADE 6:00—Flying Time 5:10—News: Mid-week Hymn Sing -News, Baseball

Resume
6-45—Billy & Petty
7-00—Amos 'n' Aady
7:15—E. C. Hill
7:30—Cameron King
7-45—You and Your
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6:15—Capt. Tim
6:30—News: Frank & Flo
6:45—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—"Looking to the
Campaign"
7:38—Luir & Abber
7:45—V D. Chiesa
8:00—Crime Clesa
0:30—Eddie Guest
9:00—B. Bernie Orch
9:30—Romance, Inc.
9:45—B McKinley
10:00—String Symphony
11:00—News: To be announced 10.45-Rep. F. A. Hartley.

10'45-Rep. r. ... Jr. 11.00-Sports 11:15-Redrigo Orch. 111:30-News: Hines orch. 11'45-J. Crawford 12:00-Husse's Orch.

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5:40--Uncle Don
5:30--Terry & Ted
6:45--V. Connolly, News
7:15--Sam Taylor
7:30--Dramatic Sketch
7:45--Barnett's Orch.
5:00--Five Star Final

8:15-Jimmy Mattern 8:30-Braggiotti's Orch. 9:00-Hollierers

## WEAT----7:30-Pollock & Lawn-

huret 7:45—Vaughn de Leath 8:00—Snaweth S:00—Spareribs
8:15—News; Good Morning Melodies
8:20—Channi 8:30—Cheeri prog 9:00—Old Dr. Jim 9:15—Streamliners. 9-44—English Derhy 10:90—News: W. Cassell,

baritone 15—Home Sweet Home 10:15—Home Sweet Home 10:30—Mystery Chef 10:45—Cooking 11:10—Sweethearts of Air 11:15—Mack's Moorikers 11:26—Petty Moore 11:45—Voice of Experience Koon—Happy Jack 12:15—Honeyboy & Sassa-fras 5.13—B. GOIR, Organist
S.45—Landt Trio & Warte
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10:15—E. Mac Hugs
10:20—Today's Children
10:45—David Harum
11:15—Heneymoners
11:15—Homespun
11:70—Arms Band

fras 30—Police & Firemen Awards
12:50 Time Signals
1.00 News: Market & Weather 5—Schuster's orch.

1:15—Schuster's orch.
1:30—Hercher's orch.
2:60—Music Guild
2:70—Assn of Comerce
2:45—Sears' orch.
3:00—Forever Young
3:15—Ma Porking
3:35—Wic A Sade
3:45—The O'Neils
4:00—Woman's Review
4:30—Arnold Boys
4:45—"The Crisis of Pages"

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8:00—News
8:15—Reauty Talk
8:30—Sales Talk
8:45—Sketch with Music
9:00—Lobely Cowhor
9:15—Modern Living
9:36—Orann Recital
9:45—Martha Deane
10:00—Fund Hour
11:00—Fundberg's Orch,
11:16—Lamplighter
11:30—Ma Ferting
11:45—Orann Reveries 11:45—Organ Reveries 12:00—Police & Fireman

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12-40—Transfindin News
12-45—Dr. A. F. Parbe
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BAUGERTIES

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Raymond Benton, who has been patient at the Booth Memorial Hospital in New York city for 10 weeks. Jailing Judge Sees has returned to his home and is under the care of Dr. Lester Sonking.

court, today received reports show-June 1.

Frank Van Hossen of Prospect street has returned from the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an streets." operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Butler of Albany spent the past week with her terms ranging up to six months, de-Partition street. Mrs. William S. Myers of Lafay-

etie street has returned from spend-ing the winter months in Florida. Mrs. Charles Vedder and father of West Bridge street were recent visitors in Leeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley R. Cautine of

John street have moved to Woodstock, where they will spend the summer.

Miss Aline Wolf of the Grand Gorge High School spent the weekend at her home on Main street. Clifford Myers of Brooklyn called! on friends in this village recently. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Hose of

Moscow, Pa., and Mrs. Dora Keams of Dobbs Ferry, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hass on Pros-

Miss Myrtle Sinsapaugh of Portchester school faculty spent the week-end at her home on Washington avenue.

August Vogt of lower Partition street is now agent for the Fords and is displaying the new models. Mrs. Bennett Rose and grand-daughter, of Clermont street, are re-

7:18—Musical Toast 7:36—Kate Smith 7:48—Booke Carter 8:00—Lasy Dan 8:30—Ken Murray Series 9:30—W. O'Keets: Orch. 9:30—Waring's Pennsyl-vanians ported to be improving at the Bene-dictine Hospital from pneumonia. Dr. Gifford is the attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols and children of Lake Katrine spent the past Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton.

Miss Ella Lonkendyke and Master Franklin Longondyke of Schenectady spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this village.

Richard Shortt of this town has resigned his position as salesman with the A. & P. store on Main street. Mr. Shortt has accepted a position with the Lake Katrine Baker.

Mrs. E. B. Reynolds and granddaughter. Miss Ruth Reynolds, of Barclay Heights have returned from spending the winter months in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown of New

York city were recent guests of his par tents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, on Partition street.

The Schoening swimming pool on the Saugerties-Kingston highway, was opened for the season on Sunday.
Albert Rivenburgh and Richard

Rightmyer both of this village has secured a position in New York city with the Hudson River Day Line. William McCarthy of this village will enter the Albany office of the Day Line. The annual memorial service

the local lodge I.O.O.F. will be held in the Lutheran church on Market street June 7. The Rev. W. F. Hersh will preach the sermon.

Mrs. Charles Arold of this village underwent an operatiion in the Benedictine Hospital by Drs. Sibley and Gifford. The Rev. and Mrs. Abram Duryee

of this town have returned from the State Conference of Congregational Churches in New York city.

Miss Olyve Washburn of Colum-

bia University. New York city, was a recent guest of her parents. Mrs. Thereen Shandley has re-

turned to this town after spending the winter months in New York city. Philip Renner of Lake George, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dooley Lake George, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Perks.

Clarence Lasher has puchased a new Dodge truck for his business. . David Relyes and family of Kingson have moved into the Zimmer house.

Mrs. A. D. LaFrentz of West Sauverties has gone to Aliendale, N. J. where she will spend some time. Mrs. William Jerwann of Ulster venue has returned from Saranac ake, where she has been attending he State Rebekah Assembly as local representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smeder and family of Ringston spent Sunday as tucets of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Whiteter on Elm street

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaherin, new yweds, of New York city, were reeut guests of their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reenan.

John Lasher of Saxton to having new house hullt on his property

# Radio Service FRANZ F. FRIES

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ing 4 1/4 pounds.

out stiff sentences.

Mrs. William J. Rutherford has Man Wanted 8 Years Mrs. William J. Rutherford has school in Manorville for the fifth

The jurist, who has sent as many

as 10 offenders to jail a day for

Catabill. Mrs. Van Loan is the daugh- kot was arrested here today, trapped ter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Elis- when he applied for a soldier's bo-

Bonus Bid Traps

pike measuring 28 inches and weighitles, who informed police he is wanted there on an indictment charging misappropriation of funds of a Westchester country club which he formerly managed.

Police said the man disappeared Decrease in Deaths in 1928, his personal effects being found in a steamer cabin, together with notes.

Cirkot, employed as an orderly at the National Military Home in Sawtelle, told police here he had been picked up by another steamer ing success was attending his cam- after leaping overboard. Later, he paign "to stop murder in the said, a girl companion robbed him of

> Cirkot, denying any wrong-doing. said he would waive extradition to New York.

clared he would continue to mete Canadians are great travelers, and are estimated to have spent \$70. A survey today showed that in the 399,000 while visiting foreign coun-10 days ended May 23 only nine Chitries during 1935. This is an incagoans were killed on the streets compared with 39 in the previous 10 crease of \$25,000,000 over the eapenditures of Canadian tourists during 1934.

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# Sam N. Mann to Take Over Supervisorship of Surplus Commodities

Sam N. Mann, well known relator and former deputy city clerk, will take over the position of supervisor of the distribution of federal surplus foods and clothing in Kingston on Monday, replacing John J. Duffy of Rosendale, who was appointed to the position the first of May, but did not take over the duties until later in the month. Mr. Duffy, it is under-stood, is to be transferred elsewhere

When Mr. Duffy was appointed May 1. Mayor Helselman refused to recognize the appointment on the ground that if any change was to be made in the office it should be given to a resident of Kingston. The posi-tion had been filled efficiently since January 1, by Albert H. Shultle of

Finally a compromise was reached whereby it was agreed that Mr. Duffy was to hold the position until Mr. Mann had received the necessary intensive training to take over he position

Mr Mann is well qualified to fill the position. He has also served the city as a member of the common

# Cat Spurns Aid Offered by Firemen

Monday afternoon the children of

the Industrial Home received a visit

from the local fire department, but it was not the annual picnic call This time a stray cat was perched in the top limbs of one of the tall trees in the Home yard and no amount of coaxing could bring her down to earth-so the firemen came to the rescue with the large aerial truck from the Central Fire Station. Under the direction of Marshall Miller, attempts were made with ropes to dislodge the cat, but finally the large aerial ladder was raised Just ther the cat decided the ladder was coming too close for comfort and down she came, taking the last 10 or 12 feet in one drop which anded her directly in front of a dog. This was like "jumping from the frying pan into the fire" as the dog

seen of the two were a streak of grey and brown going up the street. benefit from the proceeding as they itnessed a demonstration of the extension ladder on the fire apparatus

# Three Days Remain To Renew Licenses

Only three more days remain in which to obtain new operators' and chauseurs' licenses which will be re-quired by all drivers on Monday next. Saturday is Memorial Day, a holiday, when public buildings will Barnyard Imitations be closed. This includes the issuing offices for licenses.

Many people are planning a weekend trip to enjoy the double holiday, Memorial Day and Sunday. Unless driving credentials are obtained prior to leaving many may find

thorities before Monday. Usually on the first of June or police om been renewed for the ensuing year Failure to provide the renewed blank may result in an unpleasant visit to

the cour.
The Fair street office of the local Motor Vehicle Bureau office has been crowded for the past few days with applicants who sought renewale. .

# Newburgh Men's Club To Visit Wurts St. Club

Tonight the Men's Club of the Wurts Street, Baptist Church will have as their guests the Men's Club las Alverson and Miss Laura M. of the Oak Street, Newburgh, Baptist Church.

A game of dariball will be played. will be refreshments and a Sr. social time generally.

### MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES OF CLINTONDALE NAZARENES Dougherty.

Cliatondale, diay 26. - Special Memorial Day services will b sheld at the Clintondale Nasarene Church Lowe, Sr., Norman Markle, Joseph Saturday, May 30. There will be St. Paul. Henry Willmott, George E. three services. At the morning ser- Lowe, Jr. vice at 10 o'clock Oille Wirth, well known Evangelist, who conducted a month of prayer at the church reently will be the guest of honor. Other morning visitors will be the Rev. E. Freer, local pastor, Mrs. Ruby Huna and the Rev. James Pierce. The afternoon services will while taking on coal on April 27, restart at 1:30 o'clock with a business furned to service yesterday after unmeeting for the Sunday school workers of the New Jersey zone. D. Passley will speak on 'How can I help put my Eunday school across. three services by the Bierce Brothers and L. Smith will have charge of the

The evening service will start at 7 p. m. with special music by Rierre Brothers and L. Smith followed by a memage by the Rev. James Pierce and Benediction. This day is also set aside as New York state Sunday Nazarene Churches for the New Jersey Zone and everyone in invited. Delegates from every Evangelistic Church in the district will aftend this important meeting.

INITIA WATERY TO

The Missionary Society of the in Day week-ond Trinity Methodist Opincopal Church atil aponent a cafetatia susper to support of the Rombout School at the, will be played "his exeming a"

# 'BLACK LEGION' SUSPECTED IN 50 MURDERS





Rapidly widening disclosures of the activities of the strange "Black Legion" in Michigan Indicate that the organization may be behind 50 murders, and that membership maybe in the neighborhood of 135,000. Dite Hawley (upper left), believed brigadler general of 13 county units of the Black Legion, is under subposens to testify in Jackson, Mich., in the flogging of Paul E Every (center), prison guard, who died soon after. Ray Ernest (upper right) is believed a district leader. Below are pistols, a rifle, ammunition and other paraphernalia found in Ernest's home. (Associated Press Photos)

# **MajorBlowesAmateur** Night and Minstrel

Major Blowes Amateur Night and Minstrel will be presented tonight Tuesday, at 7.45, in the lecture room mmediately gave chase and the last of Trinity M E. Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, by the d brown going up the street.

Brotherhood of Young Women's
However the Home Children and World Friendship Club. Ice cream, crowd of neighbors received a cake and homemade candy will be on sale. The program is as follows.

Major Blowes Amateur Night Orchestra

Edgar Freese Ye Olde Colonial Songsters . . . .

When You and I Were Young Maggle Let Me Call You Sweetheart

Miss Laura M Bailey Douglas Alverson Solo ......George E. Lowe. Jr Home Town Rhythm Makers Band

Solo-Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose .......Copeland E. Gates Intermission Overture by Orchestra

themselves in difficulties with the au- Plano solo .... Prof. C. Z. Shutts

. . . . . . Entire Chorus clais begir a check on operators to Solo—Lights Out ... Edgar Freese determine whether the licenses have End song—Meet the Future President . ......John Bach Solo-Red Sails in the Sunset ...

End song—Is It True What They Say'About Dixie ..... Douglas Alverson

Solo-A Home on The Range ..... Edw. J. Hillis Solo-I'm Waiting for Shipe That

Solo-Whistling in the Dark..... Everett Gilbert Grand Finale

Pianist, Miss Eleanor Kearney. Orchestra, C. Shutts, L. Schmidt. H. Willmott. E. Swart. Minstrel under direction of Doug-

Bailey. Blowes Amateur Nite under direction of George E. Lowe.

Interlocutor, Edward J. Hillis. End Men, John Bach, Douglas Alverson. Everett Gilbert, George

Chorus, J. Watson Bailey, Arthur Brew, Dr. Fred H. Deming, William Dougherty. Herman Bigler, Edgar Freese, Frank Kouhout, George E

## **NAVIGATION NOTES**

The tug "Empire", which sunk dergoing an extensive overhauling.

The steam canal boats "James Egna" and "James W. Follette". There will be special music at all which have lain at the Hills-brant shippard during the past winter and a portion of the spring, went into commission last Thursday. The "Follette" proceeded to New York **अकेबार औ**क क्रॉट्सेस्ट यह अ 10% ताँ विदर्भ canni bouts destined for the Surger

> The Day Liners "Hendrick Hudson and "Alexander Hamilton" saids their first trips in the lower Twaches of the first last week. The chean facility slang phrases such as follow as a matter of course latter boat opens the Albany service ("sure" and "excli", revealing collow Why feel have about letters? Our tomorrow, with the "Hudson" followallisms such as 'nour flace" and 40-page flightened booklet, How To of the Section of the Se of the Rest. "Poter Sturregat", bandwriting, too." "Chaunces M. Depen" and "Robert Of course Je mose server state a during the week in order that all

> > Postponed Game Tomight.

title armory diamend.

# DENIES HUSBAND BEAT HER



Mrs. Rebecca Poole, shown with her infant daughter, Nancy Joan, started police seeking a new motive for the "execution" of her husband, Charles A. Poole, WPA worker, at the hands of the Black Legion, reportedly a terrorist band, when she flatly denied that her husband beat her as members of the legion charged. (Associated Press Photo)

# To Observe Shabbuoth Single It continued Thursday night. At Agudas Achim

ning of the Jewish holiday known as held. Shabbuoth, which marks the giving a Rabbi Telcher will conduct the shabbuoth, which marks the giving a services and will deliver sermons at

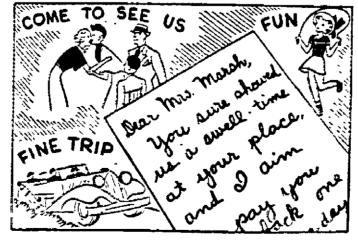
Sinai. It continues until sunset

Services will be held at Agudas Achim tonight Wednesday morning at \$:30 and Wednesday night at 8 Sunset tonight marks the begin- viskor (memorial) services will be

of the Ten Commandments on Mt all services.

== Homc Institute ==

## DON'T OFFEND WITH LETTERS



A bread and-butter note for Mrs | letter , enqueste. How "[ו•תיולותומל א יא תודנות תיטוח אם שתל Bon the flank in etiquette glare have a visit from you

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# Search For Evidence

(Continued from Page One)

Reports that the federal governs ened the liberty and lives of our citment might enter the Investigation izens in the name of Protestantism were denied at Washington by J and patriotism, and that we done Edgar Hoover, head of the federal hody, we denounce them they have bureau of investigation. He said no part or place in American see "no federal angle" had been brought clery to the bureau's attention.

### "John Doe" Inquiry.

into charges that Paul Every state States from foreign countries prison guard, was beaten so severely

Legion recruiting agents

"Apparently the Legion considered the guards a fertile field necause they are accustomed to the use of firearms, Dudley said Among the membership require-

ments contained in Black Legion literature seized in Jackson were possession of a pistol, and willingness to use it on orders from superior off-In Flint, Mich. Prosecutor An-

drew J Transue said Black Legion was strongly entrenched in Genesce county with 2,000 members and declared he had information that it was organized for murder and intimida-He said a grand jury invesigation was under consideration

Threat at Battle Creek. In Battle Creek Police Chief Hugh Gordon said he had received a 1eport that at least one man was

threatened with violence because he refused to complete his initiation in-

Against Black Legion An attempted slaving at Landing Mich, on May 10, was under investito the Black Legion.

gation by state police. Denunciation of the Black Legion, whose literature described it as an "executions" to intimidate recalci-organization for the defense of trant members, territy radicals, ob- Protestantism, came from the Detain political preferment, and to tion A resolution adopted vestor punish wasward husbands day said the Black Legion threattheir right to speak or act for any

In an interview here Tupp a milk inspector for the Detroit department of health, said the Black Legion : At Jackson, Mich. Prosecutor all walks of life who were brought Owen Dudley said developments were to their senses when communism imminent in a "John Doe inquiry and other isms crept into the United He parried all questions about re-

that he died six weeks later which ports that wavering mombers were he attempted to withdraw from the subjected to violence that candidates were pledged to give armed Dudley said testimony of witnesses support to the Legion and about indicated that virtually every prison whippings, by pleading the sired guard had been approached by Black ness of the ritual

> Dr. Townsend takes a walk, and if this thing goes much farther, maybe

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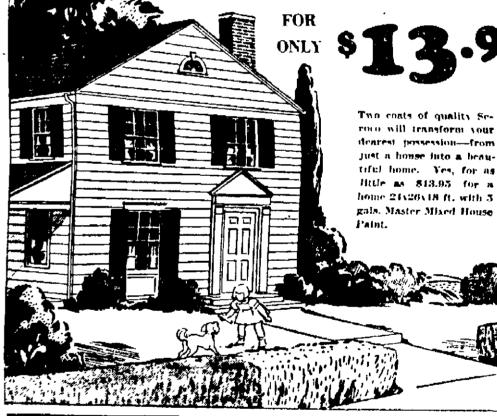
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Smoke House Poetry. Grandad.

queer, the glorious gift of thought Greatest of all the miracles God has wrought

Though spark Divine, of envious time the prey. Whose hand remarscless steals our wits away,

Formed for dominion and conceptions vast Yet shrinks to second childhood at the last:

Forgets the present, and is prone to On tales of wonder he once loved so

His dimming eyes, his vagrant wan-dering wite, Can scarce recall the place wherein

Yet well he knows poor Crusoe's dreadful fate joys again with Christian at the wicket gate,

Now dreams of boyhood and his early home Banish razed Carthage and Imperial Rome;

Recall with lively sense the tingling smart Of Mother's vibrant slipper on a useful part.

Confused bewildered fancy, soon forgetting these,

Drifts out with sailor Sinbad on uncharted seas Leaves Caseim Baba, frantic in the robber's cave, To meet the stricken mourners at

Cock Robin's grave. Abon he vaguely dwells with deeper

thought On life, and all that changeful time has wrought.

Wrapped in the misty shadow of departed years He wets his withered cheek with wasted tears.

Alan Mackenzie.

Business may be rotten, but there still remains opportunity to lay up treasures in heaven.

Guide—This castle has stood for 690 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing re-Visitor—Um, they must have the same landlord we have.

What this country needs is to get back to the days when most people worried about how to get rid of

A Toset

Builds things—makes things; Who pratties not of wonders of old,

Kirby-Yes, doc. In fact it's got

a stomache or a backache.

So It Seems

spell "bigh"? Daddy-H-I-g-h. want to know? Junior-Cause I'm writing a composition on the "high-ena".

Correct this sentence: "I'd rather lose." said the political candidate. "than to win by fooling the voters."

Diner-Waiter, I'll bave one big

It happened in a shoe store. The laundress. customer in question was a very stout man. He had large, broad feet. Although several pairs of shoes were shown him he refused them. Customer (explaining) I must

bare square fors Salesman (elghing)-But square took are not expeded now, sir. Pointed toes are fashionable this season. िंधक्रोंकेक्क्रक्ट संस्थिति करा केत्रकर क्रांक्रक्री ..... That may be, hur I bappen to be weating last reason's feet.

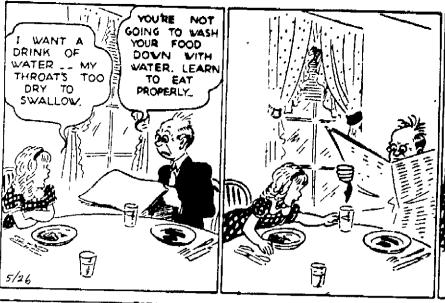
A "walking delegate" seems to be a man who hates those who are rich enough to give others employment.

longer than winter days. Sindent—The heat easunds them

Manking down't entage the philessented. He never seek and at a like teams all the succeeding delication early in June,

(The More Feature Synétonie, 444 M Ave., Greensburg, X. C.

HEM AND AMY WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS









By Frank H. Bock.

# WOMAN FIRE CHIEF LEADS RESCUE



Fire Chief Nancy Allen, 28, of Cedar Hill, R. J., led rescuers in resuscitating five firemen overcome by smoke from a brush fire raging around a dynamite shed and a brewery near Warwick, R. I. She's New England's only woman fire chief, (Associated Press Photo)

# Here's to the man who plans things, New York Pens

Etzel, Monroe: Dumka Brothers, Whitesboro; H. W. Van Winkle, Doctor-You've grown very thin, Camden; and Gerald Leasure, Nichols.

Eleven out of the seventeen leadten so that when I have a pain in ing pens in the western test at my middle I can't tell whether it is Stafford for the week are from New Tork state. In the Leghorn group make sweet cherry growing imprac-Those who persist in dodging work Maynard Smith of Elmira: square are likely to be dodged by the re- deal poultry farm of Kendall; Bodine's of Chemung: William Gillmeister, Middleport; E. C. Dunham, Squad Leader-I heard the bat- Marcy; east side leghorn farm, New talion commander called you a block-Berlin; Taylor's poultry farm, Newbead. Is that correct? Plebe No. sir, he didn't make it are pens from Homer S. Kuney, that strong. He just said: "Puil Seneca Falls; Douglaston Manor down your cap, here comes a wood- farm, Pulaski; and Webster poultry farm, Auburn.

Results to date are well above the bine in two or three new varieties average of tests for the first four all of the good qualities of sweet The only folks. . . Who are content years, and show improvement com- cherries in general with double the Are working for ... The government, pared with the records of a year ago, says Mr. Ogle. Based on the fruit and without loss in size and Junior Daddy dear, how do you average production at the end of the quality as represented by the best first six months, the annual produc-Why do you tion should be close to 230 eggs a hoped to obtain superior varieties bird, and this, according to Mr. Ogle, that will ripen earlier and later than may be a new record for the coun-

Attendants to Benefit.

Callander, Ont. May 26 (P)-While the parents of the Dionne rears and now has over \$00 seed-quintuplets still decline to accept a lings, but to date only two new pork chop with French fried potaceraings, an eight-room house will duced and even these are not all
toes and I'll have the chop lean.

be erected shortly for the hospital that is desired. Improvements in be erected shortly for the hospital that is desired. Improvements in Walter-Tes, madam, which way staff who care for the youngsters, it technique made in recent years may was disclosed today. Dr. Dafoe ex- speed up the cherry breeding pro-Sarcasm is another way of admit-plained the 13-room building the gram, it is said, although at best ting the other fellow is getting the quints now occupy is too small for it is a time-coasuming job. As a the five little cirls and the staff of good beginning, however, over \$50 two nurses, two guards, a cook and a crosses were made in 1935 involving



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"Come, come" Truff same "flat group

# See Need for New

But takes off his coat and takes hold AND DOES TRINGS!

—(Boston Transcript)

Sometimes its hard to tell who is the dizziest, that Dean person with the dizziest, that Dean person with the west clerish and an equal footing with apples, who are writing about him.

Diner—waiter, is your corn tender!

Waiter—Very, sir, and the sooner you take your foot off the bester Tries and the sooner you take your foot off the bester.

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Sweet cherries are popular with consumers because of their crisp juicy flesh, refreshing flavor, and their appearance on the market at a time when fresh fruits are scarce. but low yields due to serious faults of most of the varieties now grown tical as a commercial venture, he says. Lack of bardiness in bud and wood, lack of vigor and productiveness, and susceptibility to certain diseases and to depredations of birds are cited as among the chief obstacles to be overcome in breeding better varieties of sweet cherries.

900 Seedlings Under Test The chief objective of the station's cherry breeding program is to com-

average annual rield of saleable the present main-crop varieties. As an indication of the difficulties

encountered in breeding cherries Prof. Coe points out that the station has been breeding sweet cherries for the hand politization of over \$6,660 blossoms from which some 2,000 seeds were obtained. Who knows but that out of this lot may come the long-cought-for sweet cherry of the fature

Saukill Gallery to Open.

Woodstock, May 25-A year ago शक्क कार क्षीतिया कार्य गामनाकृषे है। Woodstock by the Sawkill Painters and Sculptors. This senture was क्कालकार्स्य केंद्र के ब्रालयक की क्रावित्रक वंतterested in bringing the artist and the public into closer contact by freguent exhibits throughout the state and he reasonable priced paintings and sculptures. It was an interest ing and successful experiment. Exbits beauty time trees welcomed and great intenest shown in the activities. of the group. The sallery will open

er summing define the came to Tunchern—BEGINT Hollywood a claimman friend re-the groundile lowers his quivering direct a groun career for Paula chin.

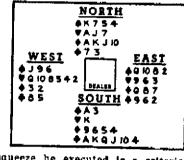
# TIPS ON CONTRACT

💳 By TOM O'NEIL, 🚍 Double Squeeze.

When both defenders have to proto protect a suit of his own in the ent the elements for a two-way, or double, squeeze.

Hal Kemp, New York band leader,

seems to know his bridge as well as over the player threatened.



squeeze he executed is a criterion: Kemp, who dealt, bid one club. After West's pass North went two no trump. East passed and Kemp soared to seven clubs. He assumed quite a lot, since the two no trump bid could have been made North without both the heart and diamond

The bidding could have been pre-

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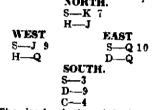
tect the same suit and each has also of 12. Whence the thirteenth trick? One way was the diamond finesse. process of discarding on a long suit But how to make the hand if the disof the declarer's, then there are pres-

The chances were that West led from the heart queen. If that were It contrasts with a simple squeeze so and the diamond queen were East.

West would have to guard against two suits, or a progressive squeeze, the threat of the heart jack and East in which one defender has to guard would have to prevent a diamond in the South hand from takinix a trick. A threat card in a squeeze must be his music—at least the play of the addition, both East and West had to cards—if the following double guard spaces, the thirteenth trick guard spades, the thirteenth trick might be made in spades.

On that theory the opening lead was taken with the singleton kind of hearis South. Adverse trumps

the ace of spades, Kemp played out all his clubs. The situation with one club left to play was: NORTH.



The lead of the club four ocmpelled a spade discard West and East, making both of North's spades cise with the use of Culbertson's no good, much to the disgust of Kemp's 'rump conventions, such as: One bitter professional and bridge rival, club by South; one diamond North; Emil Coleman, who sat West. If three clubs South; three no trump West had shed a heart, North's jack North; four diamonds South; four would have been good. If East had discarded the diamond South's nine would nave taken a trick.

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High Falls, May 25 .- Mrs. James heart, Kemp could count as cerain. Overbaugh and daughter, Wands, of two spade tricks, two heart tricks. Catskill were week-end guests of James H. Tully will deliver an approximate addition. her aunt, Mrs. Ella W. Church, last propriate address. All are invited week-end, May 22 to 24.

HIGH FALLS

Mrs. Clarence LeGrand of North Carolina is spending the summer at her home here.

by the Woman's Club at the home of trawler Picador after a collision h Mrs. John Hamm on Thursday after- the North sea. noon, May 21.

Mrs. J. M. Barnhart, who has been

described time with her daughter Mrs. C. I. LeFever, of Bloomington Parties from the city have rente the bungalow of Lewis Sharman to the summer season. Decoration day exercises will be

20 Men Lost At Sea.

London, May 26 (AP)—The British tanker San Salvador reported to er home here.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent were lost in the sinking of the king.

An enjoyable afternoon was spent were lost in the sinking of the king.

Lionel Stander got his first job of visiting her son, Jesse Barnhart, and the stage because he could show

# LOCAL BUS BULLET

of hearts South. Adverse trumps were drawn. The two top diamonds were played. On the ace of hearts a diamond was discarded South

Returning to the South hand via the ace of spades, Kemp played out

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# Events Around The Empire State

Oreenwich, N. Y., May 25 (AP)-This village bossts an inland, indoor shippard which in a year produced more than 700,000 sallboats, battleships, barges, dories and other craft. Ther're toys and more-than 76 artisans are busy now thrning out toy boats for the seashore and lakeside trade. Mid-June will see them starting work on next Christmas' orders.

Albany N. T., May 26 (A)—Nas-san county acquired a purchasing department; teday under a bill signed

The mesqure, introduced by Assemblyman Leonard W. Hall, Nassau Republican, provides for the appointment of a purchasing agent and deputy, prescribes their powers and du-ties, and provides for bonding them and their subordinates.

Another bill, also sponsored by Sail and signed by the governor, ex-Gien Cove by annexing part of the stillage of Sea Cliff.

Realbany, N. Y., May 26 (#)-Motorfits were reminded by the state motor vehicle bureau today that only three more days remain in which to obtain new operators' licenses nequired after the end of the month The state offices will be closed Saturday, Memorial Day, and Sunday. The Bureau pointed out that prompt use of the mails will enable the motorists to avoid "the congestion, rush and delay inevitable in bureau offices, during the last few

# OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

A Family Celebration Decoration day is a favorite time for family "get togethers." Usually a combination meal is served and the picnic style is quite popular.) Picnic Menu For Twelve

Plenic Menu For Twelve
Cold Pork Tenderlotna
Neapolitan Salad
Baked Beans (Hot Or Cold)
Brown Bread Sandwiches
Tima Salad Sandwiches
Cream Cheese And Olive
Sandwiches
Rasbers Pickled Beets
Raspberry Sherbet
(Packed In Dry Ice)
Old-Fashioned Chocolate Cake
Hot Coffee Iced Tea

Cold Pork Tenderloins

pounds pork 14 teaspoon tenderjoins celery salt cup flour 4 tablespoons

teaspoon sait fat teaspoons Flatten tenderloins with a meat.

pounder or mallet. Cut into twoinch pieces. Sprinkle with flour. walt, pepper and celery salt. Melt fat. in frying pan, add and quickly brown the pork, Lower fire, add lid and cook 10 minutes. Add water and cook 15 minutes. Turn frequently totallow even cooking.

Neapolitan Salad Cabbaire 1 tenapoon rait

14 teaspoon paprika 11/2 cups mayon-naise

Mix and chill pineapple and marshmallows. Cabbage should also to all the rest of the mayonnaise Place in bow, or jar lined with cabad bage or lettuce leaves. Carry the place on top salad when served.

teaspoon lemon juice

CONCERT AND STRAWBERRY SOCIAL AT ST. MARK'S

Mix incredients with fork one ax

filling for buttered white bread.

Ry The Lawton Progressive Club will New York, N. Y. Be sur-world a concert and strawberry social PATTERN NUMBER. at Wednesday evening, in the lecture Foom of the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church on Foxhail avenue. This social is held for the benefit of the church and the general public is in-rited to be present. The concert Will commence at 8:15 o'clock.

बहु 🐭 Mrs. Dobeon Out On Ball Oswego, N. Y., May 26 (P) Mra Marian Martin says the one way Lettle Dobeon of Constantia, indict to earn that enviable reputation for kaife slaying of her husband. Rufus June term of county court at Pulas- it!



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these new styles is favor enjoyed by ored pockets. The matching hat has eral weeks with relatives in Brook-

Smartly tailored jacket-frock en- motifs in showing of summer's apdividually or in jumble designs.

adaptability to many occasions dure the two-piece jacket-frock costume with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Atnold of ing vacations, week-end holidays or sketched above. The dress combines Woodhaven. a two-toned gilet with a white skirt printed, single-breasted jacket which Mrs. Henry Ahrens, of Pine street. Another noteworthy feature of features short sleeves and two tailnautical prints. Many style houses an adjustable brim and may be worn are sponsoring sailor and sea faring in several smart ways.

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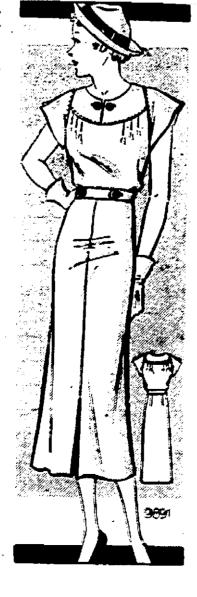
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# FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

### <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> ELLENVILLE

\*\*\*\*\*\* Ellenville, May 25-Judge and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham of Scaredale and Miss Vera Rochefort of Mamaroneck spent the week-end at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoemer of Hancock were callers in town dur- dispute is slated for settlement at the ing the week.

DuBols and Mrs. J. C. Johnson have lamp extinguishing, cat-putting-out been spending a few days with Mr. dash of 99 yards will be judged by and Mrs. R. D. Cookingham, at El- a committee of married women.

Miss Emma A. Warren of Riveralde, Calif., has arrived in town to

Miss Yolanda Rufrano of Brookthe home of Dr. Anthony Ruggiero. Sergeant John A. Hopkins has returned from a business trip to Al

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson of Newburgh and Miss Mabel A. Johnthe home of Mrs. Otto Johnson on

Sunday. Lloyd W. Wilklow and Chester Bradford are enjoying their twoweeks' vacation from their duties at the Napanoch Institution.

Mrs. B. C. Eaton and daughter Miss Mildred Eaton, have moved from their home on Liberty street to Killje Farm at Hillsdale for the summer.

chors, and compasses are used in- end at their camp at Ulster Heights. mer mode. They are practical as A nautical jumble pattern in former's mother, Mrs. Otto Johnson, well as smart; because of their clever printed silk linen is used to fashion who has been spending several weeks

Mrs. Ellen-Fay is spending sev-

lyn and New York city. Miss Maud Morgan, who has been visiting for some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Holcombe, returned on Thursday to Keesville,

where she will spend the summer. Mrs. W. N. Thayer, Jr., has been spending a few days at Plattsburg and Dannemora.

Allen D. Potter and Clyde S. Benson have been spending a few days in Syracuse, where they attended the State Insurance Agents' convention. Cornelius Bunting of Kingston is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eckert. Miss Dorothy Brady of Middletown

has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney. The Rev. George R. Hiatt and

Henry Schipp motored to New York city on Saturday to attend a presentation service which was held at St. John's Cuthedral.

Logan, Utah-For 27 years Mrs. Annie S. Dickson taught school to send five of her six children through

Now the 61-year-old mother, financed by her children, will receive a bachelor of science degree from Utah State Agricultural College,

### California Nocturne.

San Diego--The pajama-nightshirt exposition next week. "A "sleeping Mrs. John, McDowell, Mrs. W. R. garment derby"--- clock-winding,

### Better Luck Next Time.

Lincoln, Neb .-- George Osborne, spend the summer with Mr. and 31, went to the state penitentiary Mrs. W. L. Douglas of Maple ave grade school to learn reading and

George is serving a one year senyn has been spending a few days at tence for forging an "X" signature to a check in Otoc county last September.

Reincarnation of King Canute. Chicago - What annoyed him James Dvorak told the police, was son of Kingston were visitors at the noise of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad trains passing his house while he was trying to

what he did, said the police, was dash out and fire two shots at a

ocomotive with his pistol. What Judge Thomas A. Green said was 30 days in jail and a \$25 fine for assault with a gun.

# Torch Murder Victim Identified by Husband

Keene, N. H., May 26 (A)-The torch murder victim of Wantasticquet Mountain was identified today as Many of these new costumes in-clude a matching hat a useful and front for hem fulness. Red is the decidedly sporty addition to fash-predominating color of the nautical day guests of the former's sister, Mass, by her husband. Robert E. Freel, superintendent of the Wauchetts Electric Light Company at Clinton

Mrs. Freel-was the mother of three children, two dauhgiers, Mary and Alice, Clinton High School students, and a son, Robert, Jr., a sophomore at University of Pennsylvania. She was active in the social life of the town

Her body was found atop the snake-infested mountain after a forest fire had been extinguished and Keene authorities said it was possible the holes in Mrs. Freel's head had been inflicted by a shovel wielded by a fire fighter.

31,000 at Military Campa

citizens military training camps this Washington, May 28 (2) - The summer. Dates and quotas for New War Department said today approx. York state camps included Platts-imately 31,000 youths would attend burg barracks 1,225, July 2-31.



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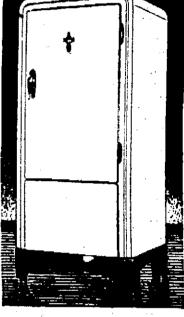
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# By SCOTTY RESTON

(Associated Press Sports Writer)

come back on sunny days Consider a few of them | Charlie Cincinnati \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Grimm of the Cubs, aged 36; Kiki Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 17 Cuyler, Reds. 36, Ethan Allen, Cubs. Brooklyn 32; Red Lucas, Pirates, 32; Heinie Philadelphia \_\_\_\_ 13 Manush, Red Sox, 34; Bob Grove, Red Sox, 36, Bill Terry, Giants, 37; and a few more, like Sam Leslie, New York \_\_\_\_\_ 25 Giants, or Fred Ostermueller, Red Boston Detroit Sox, who are getting near the age Cleveland \_\_\_\_\_ 19 when baseball players are considered Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 17 old men.

Yesterday in the majors, the old St. Louis \_\_\_\_\_ 8 boys had a reunion. Lucas, once the pride of Redland Field, went back there with the Pirates and pitched Newark \_\_\_\_\_ 24 

Ostermueller, the much-discussed Baltimore \_\_\_\_\_ 19 question-mark of the Red Sox pitch- Toronto \_\_\_\_\_ 16 ing staff, did the same against the Albany \_\_\_\_\_ 15 Senators and Bosten won, 6-0, to cut the Yankees' margin to one and onehalf games.

Leslie, who made five hits in five times at bat against the Phillies Sunday, gave the Giants a 1 to 0 victory over the same club by banging out a home run, and Ripper Collins, condemned to the bench by the excellent play of young Johnny Mize. won a ball game for the Cards when he came up out of the dugout in the ninth and hit a pinch single to give

the Cards a 2-1 win over the Cubs Leslie's homer decided a pitching duel between Al Smith and Joe Bowman Lefty Al allowed five hits while Bowman limited the Glants to four safe blows. Collins' blow en abled the Carda to keep their haif-game margin over the Giants in their battle for the National League leadership

Even Grimm, who counted himself out of the game last year, was back in there yesterday and got a double and a single in three times up, while Allen, who was bartered away at the waiver price several years ago because he had to wear a back support, made his debut with the Cubs by pounding out three of the ten hits made off Paul Dean

Youngsters held forth in the other two games, however Lee Ross, 19year-old rookle from the North Carolina Textile League, pitched the Athletics to a 10-7 victory over the Yankees after the A's had taken three straight trouncings and Johnry Lanning, rookie Boaton Bees hurler, blanked the Dodgers 8-0.

So far this season, the old men have held the spotlight Grove's Leslie, Giants pitching performance has been the P Waner, Pirates highlight of the season, while the Lanning, Bees great batting feat of Tony Lazzeri Cuyler, Reds
Saturday and Sunday against the S Martin, Cards
Athletics is likely to keep the Selkirk, Yanks youngsters swinging for years. Yes- Moses, A's \_\_\_\_ terday, however. Lazzeri was limited to one hit after hitting six home runs Foxx. Red Sox

of the season was the acquisition of Lazzeri, Yanks Johnny Vergez, veteran third base- Ott. Giants .. man, by the Cards from the Phillies J. Moore, Phillies Leaders for years in movement toward young players, the St Louis team finds itself in the position of National \_\_\_\_\_\_158 games. having to drop one of its youngsters in order to make room for a veteran turned away by the Glants and then



Jim Collins, Cards—His pinch

single in the ninth with the bases loaded gave the Cards a 2-1 victory over the Cubs Sam Leslie, Giants—He hit homer in the fourth to give New Yorkers a

1-0 victory over the Phila. Johnny Lanning. Bees - This Rookie held Dodgers to seven hits.

shut them out, 8-0, and hit a homer. Red Lucas, Pirates—Held the Reds to four hits and beat his old teammates, 9-2.
Fred Ostermueller, Red Sox—

Pitched four hitter against Senators Browns. 6. Wally Moses, A's-Led team with

three hits, one a homer, to beat Yankees, 10-7.

# Rhinebeck Defeats Saugerties in Ninth

The Rhinebeck A. C. took a close ball game from the Saugerties A. C., at Saugerties on Sunday, winning 6 Medwick, Cardinals, 34. to 5. Saugerties was in the lead 5-3 Hits—Jordan until the ninth inning when the Doubles—He visitors bunched four hits for a wick. Cardinais, 12.

Fluhr pitched for Saugerties and Giants: Bucher, Dodgers: Herman, rielded a total of 11 hits, striking Cubs: Medwick and Mize, Cardinais. on balls. Conklin of Rhinebeck held Reds. 4. the Saugerties batters down to six hits, but two of them were homers by Finger and Brink and another was a two-bagger by Overbagh Conkiln gave three free passes and Struck out three men.

## STANDING OF TEAMS National League One foot on the bench and the St Louis 22 other in the minors, the old men will New York \_\_\_\_\_ 22

Pittsburgh \_\_\_\_\_ 17

667 .647 516 Chicago \_\_\_\_\_ 16 American League Won Lost Boston \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Washington \_\_\_\_ 19

International League Montreal \_\_\_\_\_ 20 Syracuse

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League

New York, 1, Philadelphia 0. Boston 8, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

American League Boston 6. Washington 6 Philadelphia 10, New York 7. Others not scheduled.

International League Newark 1, Albany 0 Buffalo 5, Montreal 4 (1st game) Buffalo 4. Montreal 1 (2nd game) Rochester 7. Toronto 2 (1st) Rochester 6, Toronao 4 (2nd). Others not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY National League Cincinnati at Chicago Pittsburgh at St Louis. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia

American League Chicago at Detroit ew York at Boston St Louis at Cleveland Philadelphia at Washington.

International League Newark at Albany (night, 9 Rochester at Toronto Buffalo at Montreal

Baltimore at Syracuse. HOME RUN STANDING (By The Associated Press) Home Runs Yesterday

and driving in 16 runs in two days Dickey, Yanks
One of the most surprising moves Trosky, Indians

By The Associated Press. American Learne.

Batting-Sullivan, Indians, 1411; Dimaggio, Yankees, .385. Runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 48; Gehringer, Tigers, and Dickey, Yankees,

Runs Batted in-Dickey, Yankees, 50; Lazzeri, Yankees, 38. Hits-Gehringer. Tigers.

ewis. Senators, 56. colfe. Yankees, 13. Triples Dickey, Yankees, 7; Clift,

Home Runs-Foxx, Red Sox. 11; Trocky, Indians and Dickey Yankees, Stolen Bases-Weber, Red Sox, \$;

Powell, Senators, 7, Pitching—Grove. Red Sox. 7-1: Pearson, Yankers, 6-1.

National League. Batting-Terry. Giants. .455; Medwick, Cardinals. .388. Runs. J. Martin. Cardinals. 33:

Runs. J. Martin. Cardinals. 33:

New York Red Rain and Ogden Phipps | Ole Anderson, 210, Osceola, Neb., Holyoke, Outpointed Roland Lecuyer, Now in fine condition, will be the Hits-Jordan, Bees, 57: Medwick,

Doubles-Herman, Cubs. 17: Med-

and Riege, McQuinn and Goodman. Home Runs-Ott. Giants and J.

Mcore, Phillies, 7. Stolen Bases. J. Martin. Car-dinals. 8: Allen. Cube. 5. Pitching-Gumbert, Giants, 4-0. Schumacher, Siants, 5-1,

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# Tagging Major League Bases Steady Worker



# Postpone AAA Games K. H. S. Jayvees Score Two Cellar Teams To Police Department

The managehs of the A. A. A.

and Newburgh, who have a ball with 7 miscues by his teammates to game scheduled for Wednesday, June account for his defeat. 3. and also to the Mayors Conference which will be meeting in Kingston at that time. the league games scheduled for June 3. were post- Jayvees in heaving sticking along At the same time it voted that no further games should of bingles. Frank Murphy and Lefty

now available for games and it was all of the Aces hits.

decided to play some of the later

The box score games at that place instead of at Forsyth Park. When the second half schedule is drawn up Block McLean. 2b Park will be used for some of the McManus. 1b \_\_ 3

Reports showed interest in soft- Bartroff, c ance at games and some 300 players

Studer, 11

Toam managers were requested to report scores of all games to the Rua. cf pires for league games.

# Bold Venture to Race No More This Year Swarthout, 16 1 Schoolmaker, 3h 3

New York, May 26 (A).—The race John Caprotti, p 2 New York, May 26 (A?)—The race J Caprotti. c; 2b 2 1 for three-year old turf honors was Steinman, rf \_ 2 0 a wide open affair again today as a Steinman, rf = Z 0 2 Sarkisian, rf = 1 0 0 Brooks, rf = 3 0 0 Morton L. Schwartz's Bold Venture Smedes, 2b; c 2 0 0 on the sidelines for the remainder of Murphy, as \_\_\_\_ 3

The winner of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, owned by Morton L. Schwartz of New York, bowed a Doubles Gehringer, Tigers, 15; tendon in his right foreleg vesterday while working out at Belmont Park. Although the bow was not a bad one, Trainer Max Hirsch declared there was no chance of getting the son of St. Germans back to the races this year.

Boid Venture was being prepped Bridgeport, Conn.—All Baba, 205, for the June 6th running of the \$50. New York, defeated Hans Schnable. 800 Belmont Stakes, in which he 210, Germany, two fails. was slated to defend his laurels against other leading contenders for against of derend his faureis against other leading contenders for the three-year old crown, including Ravenna, Neb., defeated Ernie Pow.

J. E. Widener's Brevity, William ers, 205, Vancouver, R. C., Straight

Woodward's Granville, C. V. Whitfails: Buil Martin, 240, Boston, and Holroke, Mass.—Sal Canata, 148.

# Of June 3 as Courtesy First Win of Season Meet in City League

After suffering three straight setbacks the Kingston High School Seconds finally came through with Softhall League met at the Y. M. C an 8-2 victory over Caeser's Aces at

As an act of courtesy towards the police department teams of Kingston Aces being nicked for 7 hits coupled Ray Schneider poled two homers

was with Ernie Bartroff who had a pair be postponed, except on account of Steinman had two hits apiece and It was stated that Block Park is Chuck Fabiano's triple accounted for

newspapers. as soon as possible Celuch, p. 3 0 1 0 0 0 after the games. Managers were also asked to suggest names of um-

Total \_\_\_\_\_33 8 7 21 6 0 Caeser's Aces. ABR H PO A E Hart. 2b; 1f \_\_ 2 Fabino, 1b

Total \_\_\_\_\_24 2 5 21 10

# WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press) Portland, Me-Eddie King, 176, iew York, defeated Mike Tellegren. 177, Ukrania, one fall.

HEAVY-FOOTED DRIVERS WAIT FOR BIG RACE

the of qualifying builded them, those drivers are walting for the start of the afficient 500 mile

Broit, and Overson Snott, St. Lovis. (Associated Press Photos)

morie. L. oft to right: Frank Bristo, Wilwarder Jahrny Sey-

The Berardi A. C and the Huron A. Monday night and handled sev- the Athletic Field Monday afternoon neither team having yet won a game, the lead for the rest of the game. Indians of the City Baseball League, bases full to put the Comforters in Cordis Hose submitted its resignished the pitching assignment allow- ning. The Berardis have dropped with Eighmey doing the tossing for the Comforters. DeGraft Comforters nation as a member of the league ing 5 hits between them Johnny two games so far and the Indians third sacker, and Terwilliger, first

the Berardis, with George Zadany catching Manager Baumgarten of he Indians will make his pitching combination of fine pitching by Hvatt selection from Shea, Barley, North and Williams, gave the Clinton Ave-

In all four league games and scheduled for this week. They are.
Tuesday—Berardi A. C. vs. Huron
English Derby

League Standing

runenwalds .... 3 lasco All Stars . . 1 1.000 three-year old classic as the strang-Kaslich A. C. . . . 3 Berardi A. C. . . 0 Hedrick Brewers . 0 Huron Indians ... 0

# FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

133 1/2. New York (10).

drew (10).

1354. Cleveland (10).

Newark-Freddie Flducia, 1844.

142. Helroke. (10).

# Ball Game Tonight

Giasco All Stars Thursday-Hedricks vs. Grunen-Friday-Berardi A. C. vs Glasco

Pittsburgh, outpointed Solly Krieger, 1614, Brooklyn (10). Chicago-Leo Lomski, 184, Aber-

Sioux City, Iowa-Jimmy Legrone. 137. Des Moines, Iowa, and Mervin "Scotty" McLean, 137. Peorla, Ill.,

Washington — Harry Budlinsky.

143. Chicago, and Phil Furr. 146.

Washington, drew (10).

Toute.

Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King holds his position as the third choice principally because he has proved to be a good stayer over a heavy track.

—Ву Рар

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results

(Industrial and (Inb Division)

Central Hudsons, 14; Headquar

Tonight's Games

(Open Division)

A. D. Rose vs. Altamari Aces at

the league the Appleknockers will

Central Hudsons Win

too much for Headquarters Battery

Monday night and the Central Hud-

sons took the game 14-2 at Barmann's Field, Gadd and Reynolds

banging out homers for the winners

Batteries were. Central Hudson-

Doyle and Craw; Headquarters-

Preston and Snyder. A feature of

the game was Tom Morrisey's circus

catch, with one hand, of North a long

fly, with three men on bases. The

Canfields Upset B. P. W.

out homers for the B P. W team

Monday night, in their game against

Canfields, but that wasn't enough

and Canfields took the game 11-9.

Tinnie and Cudney were the winning

battery, with Norton and Dederick working for the losers

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Results Last Night

Baptist, 10.

Armory Field No 2.

Comforter, 19, Albany Avenue

Clinton Avenue, 21; Bethany

Games Tonight

Presbyterian vs. Hurley Reformed at Forsyth Park

E. Kingston vs. Ulster Park at

The Comforter-Albany Avenue af-

fair was a fairly even slugfest up un-

til the fourth inning, when Follette

pounded out a home run with the

baseman for the Baptists, also gar-

A home run by Ballard and a

nue team an easy 21-2 win over

Epsom Downs, Eng., May 26 (AP)-

Derby addicts, back to the old tim-

ers, unanimously nominate tomor-

row's renewal of England's famous

est and most wide-open race in their

Wide Open Race

Lewis, Lukas and Pruenal rapped

score stood 2 each at the time.

Butterball Doyle's twisters were

Colonials, at Barmann's Field.

Grounds.

brouck Park.

Armory diamond.

Canfields, 11; B. P. W., 9.

Julius Chick is slated to pitch for nered round trip tickets.

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh-Al Quaili, 161%.

deen, Wash., outpointed Eddie Boyle, 175 1/2. Cleveland (8). New York - Enrico Venturi, 134%. Italy, outpointed Al Roth,

Louisville, outpointed Roy Sharkey.

# Sir Alfred Butt's Noble King holds Sanger Carlton.

memory.

no rhyme or reason

# Will Play at Block Park Wednesday Night

The Block Park diamond, which Sunday, has been greatly improved and is come of a softball game Wednesday Mrs James Henry Van DeMark. night, when the C. & R. Social Club some time with Miss Dorothy Ran-

# Regules Ranking

has regained number one ranking Mr. Burbans of High Fails is reamong the country's table tennis exman of the U.S. Table Tennis Asnociation's ranking committee, an nounced today. Other ratings included: James Jacobson, New Rochelle, N. T., 12, and George T. Ba-

FOR REEDS HIS DOG

## Mother Tries to Ease Pal Out of Boy's Life.

Cambridge, Mars., May 25 (F) ... Joe Brown. 8, acrompenied by his called on friends and relatives here doc "Brownie" nutted at police beadquarters today with a note from Eathryn, and Mrs. Raymond Elliott.

The note read: "Will you please the die aver I cannot have fork needtly han Brenned right awar. Do not say inch an I told him it would be enti-THE WORKS

leading Brownie dumn the street on the end of a new least attached 40 a new collect.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* STONE RIDGE

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bione Ridge, May 25 .- Mr Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Aubura have been enjoying a few days' vacation with Mr. Schoonmaker's parents,

ters Battery, 2. Universal Road, 11; Telcos, 10. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Schoonmaker. Mrs. Cora Yeager has returned to her home in Catakill after spend. Battery A vs. Chevrolet at Fair ing a week as the guest of her ale C. & R. Socials vs. Studte at Has-

ter, Mrs. 1da Miller. Ten members of the Home Bureau attended a meeting of the Advisory Council held at the Rochester Re-Cordts Hose and the Appleknockers were scheduled for a game, but as the hose boys have resigned from formed Church in Accord on Tuesday of last week. The ladies reported a fine time and most interesting.

play an exhibition game with the Mrs. Daniel Froyland and mother. Mrs. M. Holberg, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mis-

her sister, Mrs. Frank Van Demark,

Kingston were guests on Sunday of Mrs. DeWitt's mother, Mrs. Kate Beatty. A committee of ministers of the

tute. Those present were the Rev Eugene Crabb of Napanoch, the Rev Alfred M. Wilkins of Ellenville, the Rev George H Cooley of Summitville, the Rev. Russell Young of Kerhonkson and the Rev. Roscoe S. Strivings of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Leware and

children of New York have been visiting Mr. LeWare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leware. George LeWare is slowly improving after

Arnold Jacobsen has recently received 1,900 little chickens. The business meeting and social of the Epworth League which was to be held May 29, has been postponed

Mr. and Mrs Virgil Wagar were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raye Larned of Schenectady Mr and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Carrie Davis and mother, Mrs Hollister, were guests on Tuesday evening last of Mr. and Mrs L.

Terhune of Bloomington. The Ladies' Aid of the M E E Church will be entertained on Wednesday afternoon at 2 30 at the home of Mrs. Raiph Sahler.

Calderwood of Springfield, Mass At the May meeting of the Official Board of the M. E. Church a mouon was made and carried that in order to give the pastor, the Rev Roscoe Strivings, an opportunity to attend Sunday School at Accord beginning"

divine worship at 11.30. The officials of all the church organizations of Accord. Kripplebush, Atwood and Stone Ridge will meet. at the Stone Ridge Sunday School room on Thursday evening, May 28.

spent the week-end with her aunt, -Mrs. Albert Sherman, at the Lilac. When the field of 27 tears away and daughter, Nina, and Mr. and over a track that bucks and rolls Mrs. Halliday of New York spent the like the sea, the Aga Khan's Taj Ak-Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward

really outstanding three-year old, callers on Sunday at the home of like Bahram last year, the bookmak- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sterans.

else, simply let the clients name their fined to his home and in care of a James Isaac Van Demark is con-

> Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward vere Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs.

Father Divine has purchased a property on the Stone Ridge road to Atwood. John Basten, who attends Pratts

Employes from Mohonk, who reside in this place, report a fine weekend, there being over 700 guests on

week-end with her parents, Mr. and

The game is scheduled to start at are glad to hear that she has returned home from the hospital and is on the road to recovery.

gett estate preparatory for summer

Facama, May 26,—Mr. and Mrs. William Markle and daughter, Jean, of New York, called on Mrs. Markle's rarents. Mr. and Nrs. Walter Weekly, on Sunday May 17. Min. William Lanber, Min. Rose Sephane and Miss Ota Weekly were in Kingsion Wednesday afternoon

were in Kingston Friday.

plowed Friday. Russell Krom of Riddletown did the pleming Ten minutes later Joe, with a crisp little ach. Mentill. of Lonnontaille

program.

Mrs. Ward Christiana is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeWitt of

Rondout Valley met at the M E. parsonage on Tuesday to make plans for a winter Epworth League Insti-

undergoing a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital in Kings-

until next month. Mr. and Mrs Earl Osterhoudt and

Roscoe Lockwood enjoyed a trip to Pennsylvania on Sunday last

Miss Julia Hasbrouck is spending few days at the home of Mrs E C.

June 7, Sunday morning services at Stone Ridge would be at a later hour. Church School at 10:30 and

for a workers' conference to plan a Church calendar for the church year. Miss Thelma Cross of Kingston

bar will be the favorite although for this place. Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Pearson-As the result of the absence of a and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood were

ers, who are puzzled as anybody

Yesterday's exciting flurry over William Woodward's Boswell, one of bers of Company K, 7th Regiment, the pair entered by the New York of New York, of which Demarest Two bus loads of around \$0 membanker, was a typical situation where Adams is captain, arrived at the sumone's guess is as good as another. mer home of Mr. Adams on Friday
Lord Astor's Pay Up, the second and pitched tents and enjoyed a choice, owes his position to the fact week-end of field practice and counthat he captured the season's first try sports among which was a swim classic, the 2,000 guineas at Newmar- in the Rondout creek. Sunday eveket. Yet that was only a mile race ning they returned to New York by and Pay Up has yet to prove his bus.

Miss Ruth Van Demark spent the

Arnold Jacobsen spent the week-Chicago. May 26 (A) James Mc ing swimming lessons to 4-H Club Clure, 19-year-old Indianapolis star. members who are attending camp.

# TACAMA

Mrs. Alvin Elliott and son, Ernest, West Standar

Isaac Cases returned from New Allvin Billiont had his ground

were called in this place Sunday Totale Merica Cantell eliter wille has been work till. All are glad to hear that he is well again.

institute in New York spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten.

# PJudge Foster Reserves Police Keep Watch Decision in Winston Over Remington Rand. Case, Jury Released Rest of Nation Alert

By The Associated Fress

Precautionary measures were re-

more arrests in the vegetable fields

Y. Strikes also were called at the

James H. Rand, Jr., president of

"Less than 10 per cent of our em-

California as members of the Mexican vegetable workers unions,

who are demanding 35 cents an hour instead of the 22 1/2 cents scale, continued their walkout against the

Cotton planters in East Arkansas

under way as usual, although the

southern tenant farmers union

row on charges of violating a state

National Guard officers investigated strikers' requests for protec-

tion by troops in a strike at the

Wheeling Steel Corporation plant at

Portsmouth, O., where 5,500 workers are affected. Iron, steel and tin workers contend that its bargaining rights under the national labor rela-

5.000 barbers were called on strike in the financial district of New York city. They demand shorter

Three seamen were arrested after a fist fight in front of union head-quarters in New York city as the

Industrial Union of Marine and Ship-building Workers considered a strike

to support its collective bargaining with the United Dry Docks, Inc.
In Washington William Green.

president of the American Federation

of Labor, charged that "the wave of strikes was bound to follow the su-

preme court's decisions" against the

Nick Mano Cortifies

is successor in interest to John Mor-

Brussels, May 26 (P)-The Cabin-

et of Premier Paul Van Zeeland re-

parliamentary elections in which Socialists made sharp gains.

tions act were not respected.

the company, announced that the Syracuse plant would be closed per-

of Southern California.

armed with tear gas.

keep the others open.

Japanese regetable fields.

anti-rioting statute

hours, higher pay.

NRA and Guffey acts.

After four witnesses had been worn in the action brought by The Citizens National Bank of Orange, six plants of Remington Rand Inc. are and briefs were submitted to and 4,200 by the company. Justice Foster who held that the and the defense claims that 300 troubles either got under way or large size, whereas be shares of bank stock which had been threatened among industrial and hands at \$1.50-\$2.00. put up as collateral has been taken agricultural workers. over by the bank and therefore the note has been met. This is denied by the bank, which claims the stock trouble in the atrike centers were taken is worthless because the bank reported by police. Gun fights behas since failed. Michael Nardone tween strikers and workers led to 15 appeared for plaintiffs and Augustus more arrests in the vegetable fields Shufeldt for the defendant.

Negligence Action.

At the conclusion of the note out Communistic literature were action a jury was taken in a \$50,000 made as picketers took up their egilgence action which is brought y. Gabriel Russano of Glasco gainst Ring.

Ring.

Ring.

Ring. Ellen M., and James Murphy. Russano seeks in addition to recovery of sano seeks in addition to recovery of company plants at Middletown, money for personal injuries to re-Conn., and Norwood and Marietta, cover for loss of wages.

The plaintiff claims that on August 1, 1932, as he was proceeding up Broadway on a motorcycle he was struck down by a car of Mr. Murphy.

Russano claims that the car turned without any warning and that he did ployes want to strike," he said, not know the car was to make the A few minor casualties occurred in turn until both were very close to the drive and when he saw the car swing left to enter the city hall drive he was unable to avoid the collision. He suffered a leg injury which resulted in amputation and he claims loss of wages as well as hos-pital fees, doctors' bills and the cost

On the stand Russano testified he was operating his car up Broadway claimed that 3,000 workers were on on his way home. He intended to strike. on his way nome. He intended to strike.

go to Albany avenue and then out to

Glasco. Near the city hall drive he

Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company
had attempted to give himself up at

Bonking in was driving near the curb when he plants in Ohio awaited trial tomorsaw the Murphy car turn left to row on charges of violating a state enter the drive. At the time this car was so close he had no time to avoid it he said. He denied he had just passed a car on Broadway and was "cutting in" when the accident pappened. He testified there was no other car in the vicinity at the time and said he had not passed a car coming up Broadway just prior to the accident.

"Unable To Work."

For months after the accident he was unable to work and he testified he then went to work as a shoemaker and worked six months without pay. Then he was given \$6 a later \$8 a week. For a t employed in the bus

Saugerties and now he la business at Glasco. He sam no had been in business for about a month and he earned about \$8 a week now. A bill of Dr. Jacobson for \$750 was offered in evidence and also a bill of the Kingston City Hospital for \$527.75. The artificial leg cost \$175.

On cross-examination Russano said he had been operating a motorcycle about three months when the accident happened. Asked by Assemblyman J. Edward Conway who ap-pears for the defendant how long he tified to the county clerk that he is had been a licensed operator of a conducting a business at New Paltz moforcycle, Russano said four or five under the name of College inn. He days prior to the accident.

The defendant denies negligence ris. at fault and through gente he was injured and lost his

Chris J. Flanagan appears for the plaintiff and J. Edward Conway for signed today following Sunday's

# Lehman Silent On Campaign Coaxing

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (P).-Nearly a week has passed since Governor Lehman announced he would not be a candidate for re-election, and in spite of the entreaties of Democratic leaders the governor has given no public indication that he is reconsidering his decision.

governor continued silence in the face of President Roosevelt's reiteration four days ago that he hoped Mr. Lehman would ru**n a**gain,

The governor has cast aside all questions with the comment. statement speaks for itself."

He referred to the formal nouncement last Wednesday in which he said he would retire at the end of his second term next December.

Meanwhile, President Roosevolt turned to Washington from his Hyde Park home, apparently without having communicated with Mr. Lehman.

The governor is cleaning up aining legislation left on his desk tion before going to the Democratia exignate de current unit et de United (1) fillem un terri

# Adequate Force To Quell Arabs

Turndon, May DA (A) - The senious podebooth bas etois data to beauge in Judestine is being and by abe bee becomment elicustration. មាចេះដោះ បីក្រាល់ ដែល ព្រះសាទលាវ សម សការស្រៀ remailion. It was stated today in CHICAL CATORS

Arabe less the Jewish immigration and sale of land, to Jour are threst ming to produce a landlong Arah prolected with the straintent of Palloutine

Bermar'n lanmilmuntenn te Jigfegefeie Frage of Troin 5.714 en 1930 en 42 359 in 1924 with an estimated 100. field the last two years. The in-Han is destroying the Arab Stream as treamed by the late "Lawrence of Atabia" of a Pan Arab bingdom

emégadur Fabrethe, Itaq end Ara It is merlingred there are 200 cos Ione in Palestine as compared with

partment of Agriculture and Mar-sionally as high as \$1.50 per crate' containing 24 bunches.

The number of green vacatables Police began a quiet watch over

stock brought 5c-8c. case involved only a question, and he quested from police and National low Bermuda U. S. No. 1, and meeserved decision. The plaintiff Guard officials in more than a half dium size \$0c-90c. U. S. commercial tatoes was stronger, while new crep seeks to recover the amount of a note dozen sections of the country as labor grade 60c-75c, poorer 40c-50c. White held steady. Supplies of old cron onions wholesaled at 60c-85c for potatoes were light and new crop large size, whereas boilers changed moderate. Old crop Mains 100-th.

from New Jersey appeared on the while South Carolina barreled cobb-New York market today. The beets lers U. S. No. 1, ranged from \$6.00-were generally of medium to small \$6.75.

New York, May 26 (A) (State De-| size and jobbed out at \$1.25, occa-

siderably more liberal from New Jer- from nearby and distant states were The supply of green vegetables sey, Delaware and Maryland. Var-generally moderate this morning. ious varieties in quart baskets sold The price trend was upward on fancy Va.; against James O. Winston, an in the east and middle west today as action to recover on a promissory a strike call was handed to workers note, the jurous were discharged at 6,000 by labor leaders. ty large size fruit commanded 15c- rots. On the other hand, declines note, the jurous were discharged estimated at 6,000 by labor leaders from further consideration of the estimated at 6,000 by labor leaders 20c, while poorer and small size coll, celery, green corn and peppers. Price fluctuations on most other com-New crop Texas onions was slight-moditles were generally small and ly stronger, Texas 50 lb. sacks yel-unimportant.

sacks Green Mountain potatoes ? S. The season's first bunched beets No. 1, wholesaled at \$3,00-\$3 15.

# Defer Examination Of George Salaky

ny plants at Middletown, and Norwood and Marietta, matter of the examination of George the Ashokan reservoir at Glenford, has had his prize mounted, and it is with tear gas.

The second taken in the county jail awaiting trial of an indictment of Garber caught the big trout on live which charges munder, first degree, bait. for the shooting of Harry Siegel of which was being driven down Broad. Syracuse plant would be closed per- for the shooting of Harry Siegel of way and which turned into the city manently and strong efforts made to Uister Heights last April 2. An order has been issued out of county court by County Judge Frederick G. Traver for a mental examination of defendant. Application for the examination was made by Assistant District Attorney N. LeVan Haver. The order directed that the examination be held May 27 but a postponement has been taken until next

Salaky is charged with having shot insisted that cultivation of fields was siegel with a shot-gun on the morning of April 2 when Siegel came to a milk drop at Clater Heights to leave the daily milk. Salaky was picked up later in Ellenville and the home of Sergeant Hopkins in

Ellenville. The sergeant was at the scene of the shooting when Salaky made his way to the Hopkins home.

Garber's Big Trout Mounted. Abraham Garber, the grocer at 455 An adjournment of one week, un- Washington avenue, who recently til June 3, has been taken in the caught a 12-pound brown trout in

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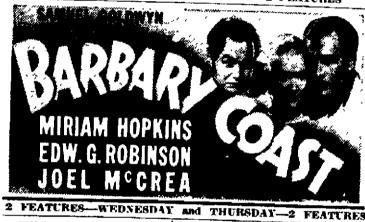
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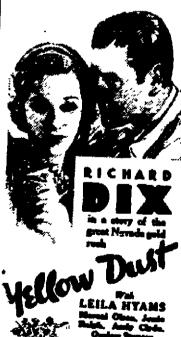
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## The Weather

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1986 Sun rises, 4 21 a. m.; sets, 7:33 p. m., E S T

Weather, clear

The Temperature The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night reached up until noon today was 76

### Weather Forecast

Washington May 26--- Casteri. New York. Cloud; with showers beginning late tonight or Wedness day, somewhat warmer tonight. cooler Wednesday in north and central portions



### SCOUTS OF TROOP NO. 12 HIKE UP MOUNTAIN.

11 o'clock After a checkup the the joyoueness of the Presto were climb was started with 27 present, but the climbing soon proved to be a hard task for most of the boys, and frequent rests were called which were welcomed by all—even the most experienced One of the fathers started about a half hour after the others and caught up with them when about a third of the way up Near the top the trail was made like steps, which was hard on the muscles, there a spring was found, and finally after one hour and 50 minutes of strenuous climbing the top was reached. Upon arriving there the Scouts immediately went up the fire tower where a aplendid view of the valley was had, although the atmosphere was hazy and a poor vicibility of further views was the re-After examining the surrounding territor; the Scouts proceeded to cook dinner. After that they busied themselves chiseling their names in the rocks with some old nails found there. The warden there kindly explained every thing to

After gathering together all of the a roll call was held and then the boys started down a different trail, which ran along the top of the mountain for quite a ways before it began to slope. After supper a game of softball was had between the boys and the fathers, the latter winning with a score of 21 to 15. As it was getting late and dark, the group reluctantly got in the cars and headed for home, all very tired and hoping that next year we may have another just as good.

This is an annual affair of the troop, this being the fifth such hike. boys and leaders wish to thank the fathers for their support in furnishing transportation, and wish more might have been able to.

Astronomers know what's going on 100,000,000 light-years away, but other side of the moon looks like.

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was most gratifying to have only authenticated organ music by masters of that incomparable instrument

on the program

Mr White is a finished and skillmanuels and of the registration of splendid musicianship, a better word than the cold one of "technique" in this case One all too seldom hears such finished and well-nigh perfect legato organ work throughout

The opening and commanding chord of the "Concerto in G Major-At 9:20 o'clock Sunday morning Allegro, Grave, Presto"-by Antonio the Scouts and some fathers left they were to hear real organ music, evening for preaching at the Broadway and Albany avenue for and set them in tune for the same their hike up Hunter mountain, and The clear call of the Allegro, the arrived at the start of the trail at spiritual loveliness of the Grave and

very refreshing The "Chorale Preludes" by Joand all eager for whatever lay hannes Brahms-"O Blessed Faithful ahead At first the going was easy Spirits," "Deck Thyself With Glad ness" and "O World, I E'en Must Leave Thee" were played with ex-

cellent taste, especially the last one in which there was more exulta-

tion than regret Mr White played the "Partita" "O God Thou Mighty God," by J S Bach as it should be played. This It was a great pity that there was chorate with variants for each verse

The program closed with a graceseph Jongen; a lighter "Scherzetto" Mr White knows admirably the by Louis Vierne and three delightful art of preparing and arranging a pro- compositions with no name given gram properly and pleasingly And it for the composers, leading one to think that the lovely "Berceuse," the brilliant "Divertissement" and the very effective "Westminster Chimes," were the compositions of the organist. This seemed the more ful organist whose handling of the possible as he is a very modest voung man In any event they the numbers he played as well as his brought the very refreshing concert pedaling were a joy because of their to a finale to be happily remembered -Clara Norton Reed.

### CHANGE OF APPOINTMENT EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

Due to illness, the Rev. N G Staggers and congregation of Coey-Emanuel Baptist Church, but will come at a later date

Myron S. Teller's Certificate

Myron S Teller of 194 Fair street has certified to the county clerk that he is conducting a business at West Shokan under the style and name of still on hand The sale will be held prize money. Watson Hollow Inn.

A prize of

## Indicted



Erpest Desmond de Hagen (above), known se "Lord Desmond," was indicted with Max D. Krone, private detective, and A. Henry Ross, an attorney, in connection with an extortion plot against Alfred E. Smith, jr. (Associated Press Photo)

Continue Rummage Sale. The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will continue their rummage sale this

# Bee at Washington the last eight places.

Washington, May 26 (4P)-Warming up e na few double diphthongs. National Spelling Bee.

Although 14-year-old Bruce Ackerman of Peorla, Ill, climbed the contest stage an odds-on-favorite-because he finished third last yearthe youthful word jugglers nervously yed a combatant from Rockville urged to attend.

"Just look at his name." said one. You've got to be a speller to learn

The name is-Trygve Tholfsen. The words are being selected from specially prepared spelling book into which its author. Professor Frederick S Breed, of the University of Chicago, has crammed 2.000 of the most difficult tongue twisters in the language

The book-a sort of verbal chamber of horrors—contains a wide assortment of "ible" and "able" ends and a choice picking of "ei" and "le" brain benders.

One mistake and the speller is out except when the contest narrows down to two, and then if both miss the word, each is given a try at a new one The 17 contestants have elimin-

ated a field of almost 200,000 school children between the ages of 11 and

Daily newspapers are sponsoring the contest week as they have many fine articles ceive \$500 out of a total of \$1,750

A prize of \$300 will be given the

runner-up, and \$100 to the third 12th National Spelling runner-up, and \$100 to the third place holder. Other awards range downward from \$75 to \$50 each for she swears she never has tasted

### W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of ing up e na few double diputnongs, the Kingston Woman's Christian 17 boys and girls from all parts of Temperance Union will be held the nation plunged into a great word Thursday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. in battle today -- the 12th Annual the parlor of St. James Church. National Spelling Bee. The devotional period will be conducted by Miss Elizabeth Saulpaugh Reports will be given of the county spring conference which was held at Clintondale. All who are interested in the work of this organization are

### Roosevelt Returns.

Washington, May 26 (AP) --- President Roosevelt returned today to the White House after a three-days' visit with his mother. Mrs. James Roosevelt, at Hyde Park. His appointmenta included a visit from trustees of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation who are holding their annual meeting here.

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